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RESIGNS

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FADDEN TO LEAD GOVERNMENT

The Right Hon. Robert Gordon Menzies, P.C., K.C., M.P., LL. Mannheim M., has resigned his LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter)—The R.A.F. made its heaviest attack on Minister of Australia ed. and Leader of the at Ostend and Dunkirk United Australia these operations. Party.

The announcement was made in Canberra Security communique this mornlate last night, says a Reuter Bulletin message.

THE DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER, 26/27."

INTO PEACEFUL OCCUPATION:

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THE BRITISH AND RUSSIAN ADVANCE INTO IRAN HAS BEEN TRANSFORMED INTO A PEACEFUL OCCUPATION AS A RESULT OF THE "CEASE FIRE" ORDER GIVEN BY THE NEW PRIME MINISTER.

It is pointed out that the new Government is following the policy of the Shah to avoid bloodshed, says Reuter Bulletin.

In London, the news was warmly welcomed since from the outset Britain and Russia had made it clear that they had no territorial aspirations in Iran and no quarrel with the Iranian

ALL IS QUIET

populace appeared to welcome the

danger, further detachments have

In the northern area, a southern

column operating from Khaniquin

advanced yesterday from Gilan

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been landed at Bandarshahpur.

of foresight.

Radio, says Reuter.

tions is to cease.

British arrival.

Comment from Germany, which

Heaviest Attack On

position as Prime Mannheim last night when the city's industrial centres were bomb-

> Other targets include the docks No British aircraft was lost in

OVER EAST COAST LONDON, Augr 28 (Reuter)-"During the night, a small number of enemy aircraft flew over the East coast of England," says an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home

"Bombs were dropped at a few points, but no damage or casual-

tles have been reported. "One enemy bomber was des-MR. ARTHUR W. FADDEN, troyed during the night of Aug.

only a few days ago was complimenting the Iranians on their resisting the British and Soviet advance, now declares that the new Government's decision shows lack A new Iranian Cabinet has been More Serious

LONDON, Aug. 28 (neuter)-It is The new Prime Minister has stated that M. Pierre Laval's congiven orders that resistance to the diftion is more serious than at first British and Russian military opera- reported.

inch from his heart and cannot be extracted. A Simia communique states that

Two eminent German surgeon in the southern area of operations. are reported to have arrived from the mopping up has been com-Germany to estat the French doc-tendered his resignation as pleted at Khurramshahr and all tors in attending to him. is quiet at Abadan where the

An earlier report stated that M. Laval's condition was as satisfactory as possible. British gunboats are moving up The bullet which lodged in n the Karun River which is navigable arm was extracted.

up to Ahwaz, about 120 miles from M. Laval telephoned personally Bandarshahpur. As the British to his wife, after which she prosubjects at Bandarmashur, about ceeded to her husband's bedside at eight miles north-east of Bandar- versailles. shahpur, are being threatened with

DEEP UNREST ' The attack on M. Laval is re-

garded by some American newspapers as striking proof of deep unrest in France and possibly indicating the recreation of French ing be held in order that Mr. through the mountainous country spirit. along a single narrow road to

The NEW YORK TIMES says: Shahabad (Imperial agricultural "It is natural that M. Laval should have been the first victim of the rising French resentment against his betrayal of France for collaboration with Germany."

The NEW YORK MERALD-TRIaccepted as a new indication that beneath the surface. French discontent is seething."

NON-CONFIDENCE REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE PASSED AT CAPACITY MEETING LASTING THREE HOURS: FIFTEEN DIVORCES ARE PENDING

A VOTE OF NON-CONFIDENCE IN THE EVACUATION REPRESENTATION COM-MITTEE, proposed by MR. L. A. GIBSON, and seconded by MR. MAIN, was carried by a majority of 126 to 86 votes at a three-hour public meeting of the Committee held at the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, last evening.

MR. C. E. TERRY, Acting Chairman, presided and other members of the Committee on the dais were MESSRS. A. C. JEFFREYS, W. V. TAYLOR, J. F. MACGREGOR, J. SHEPHERD, S. SIMPSON and F. F. DUCKWORTH,

The Rose Room was filled to capacity when the meeting was declared open by Mr. Terry who referred to a letter written by Mr. Taylor and published in the S.C.M. POST on Aug. 20.

IN THIS LETTER MR., convene the meeting, concluded sign at the back of the dais, Mr. THAT the Chairman. TAYLOR ALLEGED THE MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE HAD ADOPTING A DICTATORIAL conferred with other registered gathering and that he wanted ATTITUDE AND HE ACCUS- members and obtained 30 signa- the farce, which had been car-

and the Committee, had done had ber." been done in all good faith and in accordance with the mandate

ing held in 1940. After the receipt of Mr. Taylor's letter, to which he (Mr. Terry) replied the same day as he received it, he expressed surprise at Mr. Taylor having written to the Press and suggested that a general meet-Taylor might state his points and substantiate the charges he made against the Committee.

granted them at the general meet-

Two other letters, one signed by 32 registered members and the other by eight registered members, were received suggesting BUNE says: The attack must be that a general meeting be called immediately.

> Mr. Taylor, as Secretary, was communicated with and asked to

ED THEM OF BAD FAITH. dressed to the Committee. One bullet is lodged about an This letter, said the speaker, DOES NOT AGREE followed immediately on one In asking Mr. Taylor to address he received the previous day from Mr. Taylor in which he the meeting, Mr. Terry said he would like him to confine himself Secretary of the Committee. The speaker went on to refute Taylor retorted, "I do not agree the allegations made by Mr. Tay- with that, gentlemen. I am not lor, and asserted that what he, to be hide-bound by any mem-

to the allegations which he made were reasonable men. They were In the public letter, to which Mr. Cries of "Hitler" "Twice

Hitler" were heard with the pro-Taylor group countering with "Throw him out." Pointing to the illuminated V

Taylor reminded his listeners that Mr. McKie said that on reading the sign stood for victory, and not Mr. Taylor's letter in the S.C.M. victimisation. He said that he was Post of Aug. 20 he immediately not afraid to face the large tures to a letter which he ad- ried on for the past 14 months.

> He was, continued Mr. Taylor, willing to bear with Government in the matter of shipping. The Committee, and those present, lorbearing. BUT THE FARCE MUST STOP.

He had been fighting a lone battle-fighting for the return of his wife and children and for the wives and families of all those present. Two months ago, sald Mr., Taylor, he received the support of some gentlemen who CONT'D BACK PAGE, COL. 3

Text Of Letter To Be Handed Personally To H.E. The Governor

The following is the text of a letter which the newly-elected Evacuation Representation Committee will hand personally to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., at Government House, today:---

deported from the Golony of separated from us.

and pleaded for the return of had the making of it. crimination and complacence.

"We tolerate no longer this Colony. injustice; we demand, as sub- "The solution is in your hands. jects of a great democracy, who Remove the ban against our wo-

"Fourteen months have passed to decide whether or not our since our wives and families were families will continue to be

Hongkong. It is now clear to all "The passage of time will not of us that the leaders of this serve to make the men of the community are slowly but surely Colony, complacent and indifridding themselves, by various ferent to the fact that their means, of their duties and res- lives and the lives of their famiponsibilities for restoring loyal lies have been seriously disrupt-British women to their homes. ed in obeying an order which "In the past we have begged was not obeyed by those who

our families, but in reply to all "Evils caused by the deportaour efforts we have received only tion are evident throughout the vague and empty promises. Colony and in Australia—econo-Nothing to give hope of even a mic hardships, mental distress, faint possibility to an end of the discontentment, bitterness and unjust attitude of our local the greatest of all is the weakenleaders in their ruling of indis- ing of the bond of faith between citizens and leaders of this

have the right as a free people, men and children without delay."

AUSTRALIAN MINISTER TO **LONDON** SHORTLY

CANBERRA, Aug. 28 (Reuter)—The Australian Government has decided to send a Minister to London other than the Prime Minis-

Parliament adjourned today after the Labour Party had decided not to move the censure motion against Mr. Menzies' Government, until Parliament reassembles for the Budget debate on Sept. 17.

HAS BEEN ASKED TO LEAD THE GOVERNMENT.

The announcement came at the. close of a Parliamentary session and was followed by a joint meeting of the two Parties at Government House.

Mr. Menzies' visit to London.

elected Leader of the United Aus- the Western Pacific. tralia Party in 1939 when he became Prime Minister.

FIRST COMMENT

The first comment on the new Menzies at a Press conference. He said that although there was perbe unpopular with certain sec-

It was not for him to judge, except to believe, that his resignation of the leadership of the Government would lead to a better position.

Mr. Menzles will hand in his sible. resignation today (Friday).

MME. KAMALADEVI LEAVING

morrow after a short visit to has made her attitude clear. shek last night.

WEAKEST SPOT IN JAPAN'S DEFENCE

discuss the possibility of concen- been linked with the Republican M. D., B. S., D. T. M. and H. Mr. Menzies who is 46, was trating 2,000 to 3,000 aircraft in and anti-war campaign of the Na-

might will almost compel Japan to ed to presage a split in the antiaccept peace, since the bombing war faction, much more far-reachof Sasebo, Osaka and Tokyo from ing than that which resulted from Manila, Singapore and Vladivostock General Hertzog's resignation from services although doctors have not yet realised this.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (Reuter)- ter)-Dr. Malan, leader of the Re-Welcoming the American military united Nationalist Party has admission to China, the influential dressed a demand to the leaders Chinese daily TAKUNGPAO this of the "Ox-Wagon Guard," an morning declared: "Since the anti-war organisation, that they Mr. Fadden entered politics in weakest spot in Japan's defence is cease their interference in the 1926 but until recently had held her air arm, it is worth while for political field. no Ministerial appointment. He the High Commands of Britain, the The Ox-Wagon Guard, a semiwas acting Prime Minister during United States, Russia and China to military organisation, has hitherto

development was made by Mr. will bring disaster to Japan."

INTERFERENCE IN S. AFRICAN

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 28 (Reu-

tionalist Party.

"Such a concentration of air Dr. Malan's demand is considerthe Nationalist leadership.

sonal goodwill amongst his col-leagues towards him he seemed to Today's News Summary

MR. R. G. MENZIES, PRIME MINISTER OF AUSTRALIA and Leader of the United Australia Party, has resigned. Mr. A. W. Fadden, Deputy Premier, has been asked to lead the Government. At a Press conference, following the announcement, Mr. Menzies said that he seemed to be unpopular with certain sections. It was earlier announced that he had decided to send an Australian Minister (other than the Prime Minister) to London as soon as pos-

THE NEW PRIME MINISTER OF IRAN HAS GIVEN THE "cease fire" order and thus the British-Soviet forces advance into the country has transformed into a peaceful occupation. The new Government has adopted the policy of the Shah which is to avoid bloodshed.

IT IS REPORTED THAT GERMAN PRESSURE ON JAPAN IS in-CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (Reuter) creasing to involve her in war with the United States. Pro-Axis Madame Kamaladevi, Vice- element in Tokyo is doing its utmost to stir up another Government President of the All-India Women's crisis over the question of supplies to Russia from America. Soviet Congress, is leaving Chungking to has already warned Japan against interference and the United States

China's war-time capital. She was THE CONDITION OF M. PIERRE LAVAL, ON WHOSE LIFE an the guest of honour at a din- attempt was made on Wednesday, is reported to be more scribus ner given by Madame Chiang Kal- than at first thought. A bullet close to his heart has not yet been extracted.

ENTIRE NATIONALISATION OF MEDICAL PROFESSION BRISBANE, Aug. 28 (Reuter)—A gradual decline of private me-

dical practice with the entire nationalisation of the medical profession in Australia is forecast by SIR RAPHAEL WEST CILENTO. He added that group practice under state control would be in-

evitable as the result of a protracted war. The nationalisation of the profession has already been introduced by recent Commonwealth regulations which render every doctor under 60 liable for military service in Australia, and which ushered in a change-over from private practice to state-controlled medical

Sir Raphael has been Director of Health and Medical Services in Queensland since 1934. He has made a great study of tropical diseases and was Knighted in 1935.

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ing events; Cinema notes. 4-Iranian Cabinet resignation reported: War supplies to Russia: Red troops launch big attacks; Attempted assassination: Enemy targets blasted.

Freedom movement in Reich. 0-Leading article: "'Stro Japan" Drive. 4-Round the Police Courts.

5-Commission agent sued;

Pro-Axis Element In Japan Stirring Up Govt.

THE PRO-AXIS ELEMENT IN JAPAN IS TRYING ITS BEST TO STIR UP ANOTHER GOVERN-MENT CRISIS-THERE OVER THE QUESTION OF UNITED STATES SUPPLIES TO RUSSIA. Mater

Router Bulletin. Russia has already warned Japan that any interference with these supplies would be regarded as an unfriendly act while the attitude of the American Government with regard to American freedom of the seas policy has already been made clear to the Japanese Government.

In the meantime, Admiral Nomura, Japaness, Ambassador in Washington, has requested a conference with President Roosevelt on instructions from Tokyo Admiral Nomura stated that at his conference with Mr. Cordell Hull the question of shipments to Russia might have been one of the subjects discussed

NAZI PRESSURE A dispatch from an observer in Singapore states that there is little doubt that German pressure on Japan has been increased to get Japan involved with the United States. By coing this the Germany hope that American attention will be diverted to the Pacific and so give their trabbate a freer hand in the Atlantic.

While there is no doubt that Clericany is any pus to see Am offens in inner to be Residented mure carer to het labert in volvet in a war will be made labert in the

PAGE 2-HONGKONG DAILY

WORK DONE BY THE P.I. TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY

DR. VICTOR D. FLORIDO, physician in charge of the Philippine Tuberculosis Society branch in Baguio, is a very busy man. states the Manila Bulletin.

In six months he and his staff conducted 7,810 consultations, 1,266 physical examinations, 3,813 fluroscopies, 239 laboratory examinations, and made 32 radiographs and 1,909 prescrip-

by the city health officer, army among the ignorant and pourer officers, mines physicians, and classes to tell them that overdistrict health officers in nearby crowding is not safe for them. provinces, as well as those of pri- We urge them to improve the vate physicians in Bagulo, La sanitation of their houses and Union. Mountain Province and their surroundings.' Pangasinan was accompanied with the results of gur X-ray fluros- Nurses of the clinic made 393 copic examination," Dr. Florido home visits to educate the general cote will leave Government House states

old Baguio Hospital building he patients and their triends to preleased from the bureau of health vent infection. and remodelled by the Tubercu- A valuable check on the spread preceded by a motor cycle escort losis Society for use as a T.B. of tuberculosis among the public of the Hongkong Police; the route pavillion where incipient and of this part of Luzon is given by will be temporarily closed to minimal cases can be treated and the clinic in its routing examina- Vehicular Traffic by the Police. where even patients convalescing tions of thousands of persons. from other diseases (who are very Out of 3,113 new persons examinsusceptible to tuberculosis) can be ed this year 103 were definitely hospitalised.

cunic have been hospitalised in the tion. The benefit to the general tuberculosis cottages of the hos- public of having these persons pital previously, and in return known and shown how to prethe society voted funds from last vent infecting others is incalculyear's ball celebrating President abit Quezon's birthday to buy milk and eggs for tuberculous patients confined in the Bagulo Hospital

ONE REASON

Dr. Florido believes that one big reason for tuberculosis here is kong, Dr. Robert Starling former a lack of a balanced diet for the ly of the Hongkong Electric Co.. poorer classes. He has requested Ltd., and his wife, were among the city authorities to encourage the passengers of the liner Zamhog and poultry raising and gar- zam, which was shelled and sunk dening on the outskirts of Bagulo by a Nazi raider in the South and other towns. At the same Atlantic in April. time he is asking various charity. They were taken, with other Tamar. organisations, especially the Mon- survivors, on board the German, day Club, to campaign for dist raider and are understood to have carded clothing to be distributed been subsequently landed luto indigent persons.

"Overcrowding is a menace to are believed to be interned

"Every health certificate issued nealth," he says. "We campaign

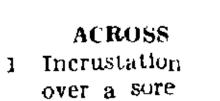
203 VISITS public in the prevention of unhealthful conditions, and to super-It is his earnest desire that the vise the behaviour of tuberculosis ceed to the Pier via Garden Road,

proved to be tuberculous and 70 lion Middlesex Regiment Weak patients of the local others were placed under observa-

H.K. RESIDENTS INTERNED

Two former residents of Hong-

German occupied territory and



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ern; 42, see; 45, go.

SPORTING PROGRAMME FOR DEPARTURE OF GOVERNOR

p.m.

NEXT MONTH It is notified for general information that His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G. and Lady Northcote will be leaving the Colony not many days after the farewell ceremony to be held at the King's Theatre on September 2, 1941. The exact date and time of departure will be made known later.

His Excellency and Lady Northture from Queen's Pier, and pro-Queen's Road, Jackson Road and Connaught Road. They will be

On arrival at Queen's Pier His Excellency will inspect a Guard of Honour provided by the 1st Batta-

After inspecting the Guard of Honour, His Excellency and Lady Northcote will say farewell to those assembled on Queen's Pier.

17-GUN SALUTE In addition to those to whom in-

vitations have been sent, all personal friends of His Excellency and Lady Northcote will be welcome at the Pier. Dress is: Uniform for those entitled to wear it; Lounge Stifts (Summer) for others,

After saying tarewell, His Excellency and Lady Northcote will embark on the Governor's Barge. As the Barge leaves Queen's Pier, a salute of 17 guns will be fired by the Royal Navy from H.M.S.

Public Farewell To Governor

A public farewell ceremony to His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., and Lady Northcote will be held at 12 noon on Tuesday. September 2 1941, at the King's Theatre which has been kindly lent by the Directors for the occasion.

A valedictory address will be delivered by the Mr. J. J. Paterson on behalf of the Community of Hongkong, and a Chinese address by the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall C.M.G., LL.D.; at the conclusion of which a screen will be presented to His Excellency, and a small gift to Lady Northcote by the Chinese residents of Hongkong, and His Excellency will reply.

All members of the public are cordially invited to attend. The whole of the Dress Circle will be available for the accommodation of members of the public who have not received special invitations. All attending are asked to be in their seats by 11.50 a.m.

CONTRIBUTION MALTA RELIEF

The following are copies of telegrams exchanged between His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong and His Excellency the Governor of Malta.

From Governor, Hongkong. To Governor, Malta. August 25, 1941.

A contribution of £1,000 is being made to the Malta Relief Fund through the Crown Agents for the Colonies, London, as a gift from the Government and people of this Colony.

From Governor, Malta, To Governor, Hongkong. August 28, 1941.

The cople of Malta warmly appreciate the gift of £1,000 from the Government and people of Hongkong. I add my personal thanks

The following will represent the Kowloon F. C. in their Lawn Bowls League fixtures tomorrow: Second Div.:-A. Lapsley, W. C. Ogley, W. Hyde, P. Younghusband (skip); B. D. Evans, A. A. Dand, V. Chittenden, W. V. Fields (skip) W. C. Simpson, A. E. Eastman, R. Lapsley, E. Kern (skip).

Third Dly .- R. Lau, A. Thomson a.

SURVIVES FIXTURES

MEETING. - Annual, of Kowloop Football Club. Club Pavillon.

TOMORROW

LAWN BOWLS. - First Division:

loon Tong, Kowloon F.C. v. Pri- worth Vines afte: 19 holes, son O.C., Taikoo R.C. v. Hong-

v. Hongkong Electric. Swimming Championships. "V" in this round pool, 9 p.n.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31 BASEBALL - Charity Cup Series. Hongkong v. United States Navy (Raflway Corner, Kowloon) 10.30 a.m. Exhibition Game, Chung Hwa Colts" "A" and "B" squads (Railway Corner, Kowloon) 12,30

HOCKEY RUMOUR

losing some of their players this team as it has 18 players to draw

the players will throw in their lot annual meeting shortly.

MARVIN WARD GOLF TOURNEY

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, Aug. 28 (Router) - Sixteen survivors in the American Amateur Golf Championship, as a result of two rounds, BASEBALL - International Series, finds few famous players left in, China v. United States of Ameri- MARVIN WARD, winner in 1939 ca (Railway Corner, Kowloon) and this year's favourite, being the only past winner surviving.

In the opening round, Lou Jen-Kowloon Docks R.C. v. Recreto nings beat Richard Chapman, hold-"A" Civil Service v. Craigen- er, who missed many short putts gower, Indian R.C. v. Kowloon by five and four, Steve Kovach C.C., Kowloon B.G.C. "B" v beat Charles Yates, former winner Police R.C. Kowloon B.G.C. of the British title, by two and "A" v Recreio "B" Second Di- one, Bobby Riegel beat Johnny vision: Kowloon C.C. v. Hong-Goodman, former champion, after kong C.C., Craigengower v. Kow- 20 holes and Ted Gwin beat Ells-

Surprises continued afterwards kong F.C. Third Division: Hong- when the second round saw Stekong F.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C., Po- wart Alexander, the qualifying lice R.C. v. Kowloon F.C., Hong-leader, knocked out by Barry kong C.C. v. Indian R.C., Recreio Haverstick by two and one while Johnny Burke and Fred Haas, Jnr. SWIMMING. - European Y.M.C.A. were the other fancled men beaten

Haas lost to Kovach by two and

Alexander had promised well when eliminating the Walker Cup man, Johnny Fischer in the first round but was surprised by an unknown afterwards.

with Club de Recreio, but accord-According to rumours in hockey ing to Stephen Reed, captain of

It is understood that three of Nomads will be holding their

ors in the rounds. *John Dewar & Sons line

SOLE AGENTS:

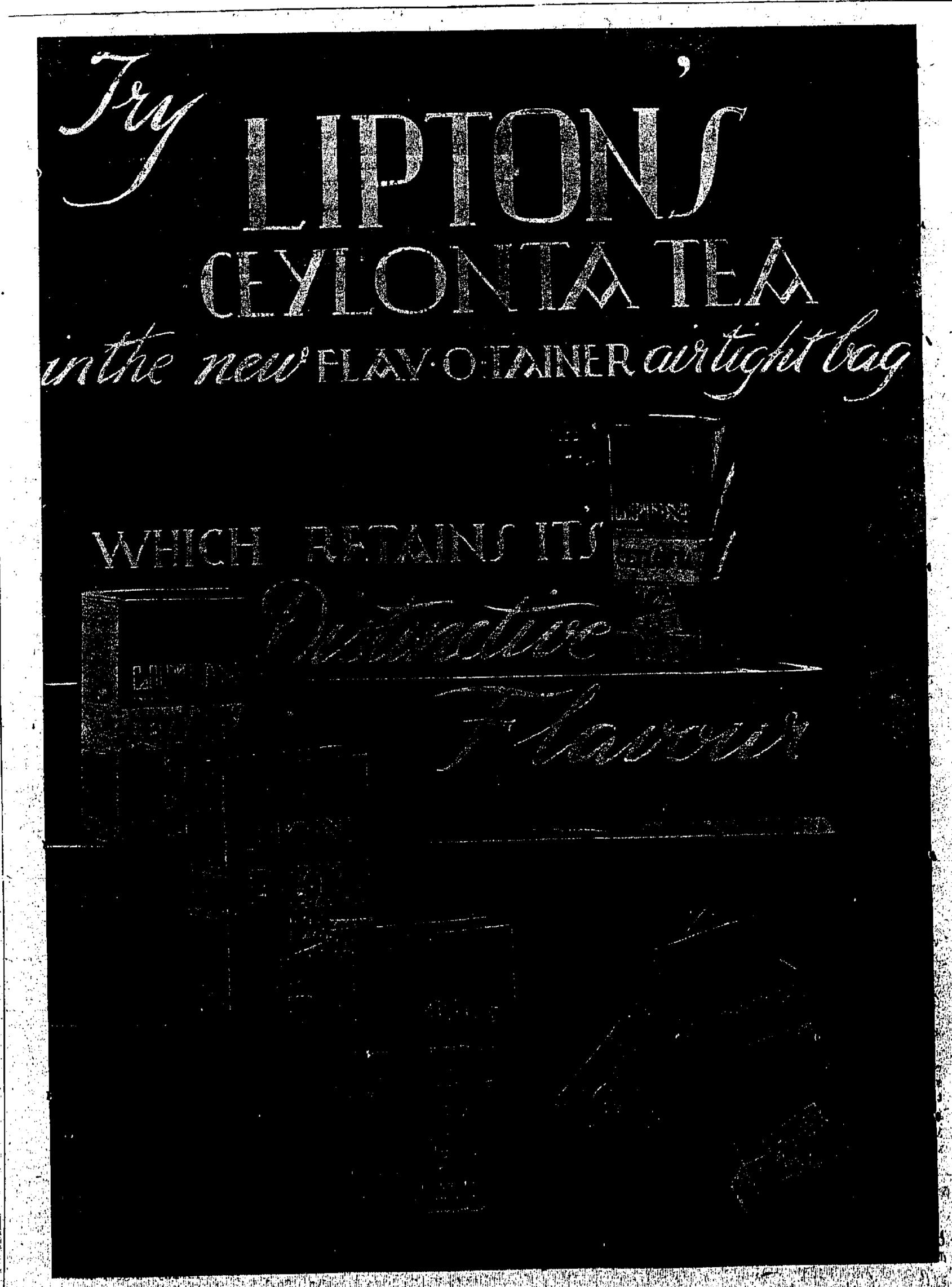
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K.G.C. MEETING POSTPONED

Owing to there being insufficient members present to form a quorum, circles, the Nomads team will be the team, this will not affect the the annual general meeting of the

LEAGUE TENNIS POSTPONED

The fourth division League match between Central Association and have been held yesterday, was Tennis Club, originally arranged postponed to Thursday, Sept. 4, at for yesterday afternoon at King's Park, was postponed.



Agents:

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.15 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Dance Music and Variety.

Fox-Tro: - Mister Gallagher and

Mister Shean (From the film "Zieg-

The Mem'ry Of A Rose (Kennedy-

film "Let's Make Music") -Dick Todd

feld Girl") — The Jesters. Vocal ~



SHOWING TODAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M. New triumph by the author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"1 You'll say

if's startling! "ROBERT // MONTGOMERY Ingrid BERGMAN

GEORGE SANDERS LUCILE WATSON

OSCAR HOMOLKA Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE (I Produced by GOTTFRIED REINHARDT A Metro Goldwyn-Mayer meruni

screen Play by Christopher (sherwood and Robert hoeren - Based on the Novel by James Hilton

ALHAMBRA

TODAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.



Screen Play by Lewrence Hexard, Albert Mannhaimer, Dorothy Yost Directed by S. SYLVAN SOMON - Produced by ALBERT E. LEVOY

TO-MORROW M-G-M PICTURE

Robert Montgomery - Ingrid Bergman in "RAGE IN HEAVEN"

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Shows Daily At 2.00, 5.30, 9.00 P.M.

A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN



SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

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TOMORROW Leslie Howard Wendy Hiller

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7.45 - 9.45



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COMING EVENTS

29-Tides: High 2.39 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.; Low 9.15 a.m. and 8.37 p.m. Kowloon Football Club annu meeting, Club Pavilion, 6 p.m. Cheero Club Darts and Table Ten-

St. Andrew's Wartime Intercession Service, 6.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship: Talk by

Padre Squires. Lecture: Volunteer Nursing Detach ment, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.45

R.A.O.C. Dinner, Gloucester flotel Reading Room, 8 p.m. Diocesan Boys' School Entrance Examination for new boys, 9 am.

Y.M.C.A. Swimming Championships

Chinese Maiden's Festival Charity Performances in Aid of

War Relief Fund, Tai Ping Theatre, p.m.; Low 10.57 a.m. and 9.27 p.m. cote, H.K. Hotel, 1 p.m.

Meeting.

Competitive Examinations for Pr bationer Clerks to Government Ser vice, King's College, 9 a.m. Lawn Bowls League Matches, 2 p.m. (See Page 2).

Charity Performances in Aid of War Relief Fund, Tal Ping Theatre. Photographic Society Monthly Meeting in New Territories, 2.30 p.m with Orch. by)—George Formby and His Ukulels 31-Tides: High 4.52 a.m. and 7.05 p.ni.; Low 11.32 a.m. and 19.47 p.m.

1-Tides:-High 6.07 a.m. and 8.33 New Mayfair Orchestra. p.m.; Low 1.41 a.m. and 12.23 p.m. Sunrise: 7.05 a.m.; Sunset: 7.41 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D. Office, 3

Journalists' Day Celebration Meeting, Hotel Cecil.

o.m.; Low 2.43 p.m.

Sunrise: 7.06 a.m.; Sunset: 7.46 p.m. Great Victor Herbert"-Herbert)-Al-Public Farewell Ceremony to H.F. lan Jones with Orchestra. Milestones Governor, King's Theatre, noon. Examination for new Girls, 9 a.m.

3—Tides: —High 8.17 a.m. & 10.01 p.m.; Lów 12.34 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Sunrise: 7.07 a.m; Sunset: 7.39 p.m. 4-Tides:--High 9.10 a.m. & 10.34 p.m.; Low 2.30 a.m. and 3.52 p.m. Sunrise: 7.07 a.m.; Sunsei: 7.38 p.m. Orchestra (with Vocal Refrain) bationer Clerks for Government Service, King's College, 9 a.m.

St. John Ambulance Association First Aid Lecture, European "Y," 5.15

sary of Confucius, China's great Howard) - Harry Roy's Tiger Ragasage, was observed at a meeting muffins. Fox-Trot--It's The Natural in Chungking on Wednesday unof Confucius, resided, and Dr. E Lee (West, McCaffrey, Ringle)

MAN'S HESITATION

the truck when he made as if to run back

The driver of the truck, Pte.

Sulong bin. Yunos of the Malay

regiment, stated that before he

arrived at the Jardine's Steps-

Telok Blangah Road junction, he

saw" three Indians starting to

cross the road from left to right.

The truck was travelling in the

He sounded the horn and find-

"When I was about 20 feet away

vicinity of the middle of the road,

from them," said Sulong, "one of

the Indians turned about, hesi-

tated, and made as if to run back,

He was struck by the right front

SAME STORY

"I tried to avoid him by swerv-

of his extreme proximity," con. new picture

thued Sulong. He then stopped Sharing the plaudits with the

Removed to hospital, Rajoo died the wife of his kindly boss.

ing left but I could not because

direction of Tanjong Pagar.

bore down to the left.

mudguard of the truck.

side, told the same story.

multiple injuries.

ing that they were still in

A 27-year-old Indian, V. Rajoo, one of a company of three

who started to cross Telok Blangah Road in Singapore one

morning, was fatally injured when he was struck by a truck

driven by a Malay private who, at the coroner's inquiry this

morning, testified that Rajoo crossed to the middle of the

road, hesitated and was struck by the right front mudguard of

Radio Programmes

On Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.'s) 31.49 W | metres (9.52 megacycles).

GENERAL

Studio Presentation of Brahms Quintet, Young); You Forgot About Me (From Op. 115

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

Formby in Variety.

30-Tides: High 3.43 a.m. and 5.24 Intro: Sitting On The Ice; Do De cast"-Gordon-Warren)-Dinah Shore Oh Don; Chinese Laundry Blues; with Orch. Fox-Trot - Analani E; Farewell Luncheon to HE Sir Madame Moscovitch; My Gliulele; Chant Fox-Trot—Ke Ka Upu — Ray Secret Heart; Conversation Plech-Nevermore (Noel Coward) - Gloria Grafton with Carroll Gibbons & His Boy Friends. Organ and Violin Ninette (Maud) - R. E. McPherson tary. Comedian - Trailing Around In A Trailer (From "The Holiday Song"-Gifford and Cliff); Said The Little

> 1.00 Local Time Signal and Pregramme Summary.

Brown Hen (Gifford, Cliff and Form

A Musical Comedy Switch (arr. Hall) - The New Mayfair Orchestra. Cosi Cosa; The One I Love (From film "Everybody Sing" - Jurmann. Kaper)-Allan Jones with Orchestra. Dicky Bird Hop (Gourley); The Clock 2-Tides:-High 7.14 a.m. and 9.24 is Playing (Blaaw) -- New Mayfair Orchestra Someday (From film "The of Melody — Intro: Knightsbridge

Diocesan Girls' School Entrance March (Coates); Missouri Waltz (Loagn); I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby (Clay); Pink Lady Waltz (Caryll) Believe Me, If All These Endearing Young Charms; Valse Bleue (Margis); All Through The Night: Faust-Ballet Music (Ground); Soldiers In The Park (Monckton)-New Mayfair

1.30 Router and Rugby Press and Announcements 1.45 Harry Roy's Orchestra and

Tiger Ragamuffins, Lil Liza Jane-Quickstep (Lachau) Little Spanish Shawi (Schoehell) Harry Roy and His Orchestra, I'm Just Wild Allout Harry (Sissie

Thing To Do (From film 'Double or der the auspices of the National Nothing"-Burke); Rumba-Say "Si Association for the Promotion of Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Ragthe New Life Movement. Mr. time Cowboy Joe (Clarke, Muir Kung Teh-chen, lineal descendant Abrahams); Sailing On The Robert K. C. Wu, Mayor of Chungking, Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragabuffins. One spoke on the significance of the Step-Let The Bands Play (Charles) -Harry Roy and His Band.

SHOP AROUND

THE CORNER

entertainments ever filmed, "The

That Lubitsch is the master of

comedy in all its various phases.

demonstrated with his direction of

Greta Garbo in "Ninotchka," or of

human, gentle humor in the every-

day lives of everyday people, has

been proven for all to see in this

the Majestic Theatre.

Margaret Sullavan, James Ste- G.S.G.

with Orchestra. Fox-Trots - You've Got Me Out On A Limb (From film Irene"); Castle Of Dreams - The Casa Loma Orchestra, Vocal-Mock-12.30 Gloria Grafton and George ing Bird Lament (arr. Knight and Fairchild); Where Vou Are (From Comedian - George Formby Medley film "The Great American Broad-

offry Northcote and Lady North Fanlight Fanny -- George Formby w. Kinney and His Hawaiian Musical Ukulele and Orch. Septet- Whispers Ambassadors. Comedian - Sandy St. Stephen's College Entrance At The Dance; Maria Mari (di Ca. Joins The Army (Thomson, Powell) Examination for new students, 9 a.m | pua) — Serge Krish Septet. Vocal — Sandy Powell. Foy-Trots—I Never H.K. Club Soccer Section. Annual Conversation Piece - I'll Follow My Knew; Tea For Two-Sowande and

7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Re'ay-War Comme-

8.25 London Relay-Listening Post Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's Operas.

"The Gondoliers"—I Am A Courties Grave And Serious - Lytton, Lewis, 1.02 Allan Jones (Vocal) and The Bennett, Oldham, Baker. Here Is A Case-D Oldham, G. Baker, Bennett, W. Lawson, A. Davies, and Chorus; Now Let The Loyal Lieges Gather | Round Finale, Act. 2-Full Company, w. Orch. "The Mikado"--Behold The Lord High Executioner: As Some Day It May Happen - H. Laytton and Chorus. Comes A Train Of Little Ladies — Chorus Of Ladies. Three Little Maids—Griffin, D. Hemingway, B. Elburn and Chorus of Girls. "Iolanthe"-Bow, Bow Ye Lower Middle Classes — Chomis of Men; The Law Is 'The True Embodiment George Baker and Chorus, Oh. Foolish Fay-B. Lewis and Chorus -Girls. The Praps I May Incur You Blame - W. Lawson, Derek Oldham, D. Fancourt and S. Granville.

9.00 Local Time Signal and An nouncements.

9.02 An Hour Of Classical Requests. "William Tell" Overture (Rossini) -Boston Promenade Orch. Faust" Act IV—Soldiers' Chorus (Gounod)---The B.B.C. Choir with Orchestra, Invitation To The Waltz (Weber, arr. Tausig) — Benno Moiseiwitsch (Piano Solo). Who Is Sylvia (Schubert) — The 2,492nd birthday anniver- Blake); Talk To Me (Hickey-Bird- Plano, Night On The Bare Mountain (Moussorgsky) - The London Symphony Orchestra. De Glory Road (From film "Metropolitan"---Wood & Wolfe)—Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone;

w. Piano. 9.45 - 10.00 News in French (or Short Wave Only).

Romance In E Flat (Rubinstein, arr. Bor)-Albert Sandler Trio. "Rigoletto"-Woman is Fickle (Piave -Verdi)—Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with Orchestra. Andante Spianato, Op. 22 (Chopin)—Arthur Rubinstein (Pian-Solo). Jerusalem (Parry) — Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orch. 10.00 London-The News and News COST HIM HIS LIFE

Commentary. 10.15 Studio - Presentation of Brahms' Quintet in B Minor, Op. 11

by "Eeyore." lst Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Adc gio; 3rd Mov: Andantino: 4th Mov: Con Moto - Busch Quartet and Re-

ginald Kell. 11.00 London - "Makers Of His 11.15 Close Down.

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DUKE OF KENT

the truck, and going back to the stars is a flawless cast. Frank scene of the accident, found the Morgan never has appeared to bet. HAMILITON, Ont., Aug. 28 (Neuman injured and telephoned for ter advantage than in the role of ter) ... The Duke of Kent, on arthe ambulance. Pte. Abu Bakar the shop owner. Joseph Schildkraut rival at Hamilton, was greeted by bin Yahya, sitting by Bulong's is thoroughly dislikable as the ras- civic, Boyal Canadian Air Porce cally clerk who has an affair with and Hoyal Air Force officials. He was escorted along streets

ing shock and baemorrhage from many laught in the role of the Highlanders and his procession wile lanky Rhallan commisser in headed by a detachment of Royal Declaring that the evidence Winotchka, is the Unid clerk, Canadian Air Force personnel.

hess or negugence on the part of the disconting roles are Bara Haden, William Tracy Ines Courtney, Sarah section After which he lunched at the part of the Wiers Brother, William Tracy Ines Courtney, Sarah section After which he lunched at the part of the Wiers Brother, William Tracy Ines Courtney, Sarah section After which he lunched at the part of shall be section. School at Mount and Charles Betton Maxwell Charles Hope and the part of the part

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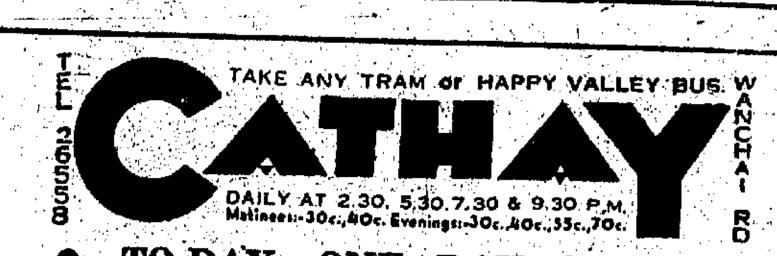
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THE CREAT

Payne, and Jack Oakle, will score, A Lifetime." the same day, cause of death be. Felix Bressart, who provided so lined by Argyll and Sutherland Bomero, the star of Tall. Dark Nicholas Brothers, are even more them in the hit.

Gordon and Harry Warren, You'll

come out whistling Run Little When the 20th Century-Fox Raindrop, Run," Long Ago Last production, "The Great American Night," "I Take To You," "I've Broadcast," opens today at the Got A Bone To Pick With You," King's Theatre that sensational trio, "The Great American Broadcast," of "Tin Pan Alley," Alice Paye, John "Where You Are," and "It's All In

and Handsome," is starred with devastating than in The Pan Alley" and Down Argeritine Way" showed that there was no rash- airaid of the boss, the butcher and the Duke visited a factory of radio, spots, blot out your blues, and ness or negligence on the part of the doctor. Also effective in sup- the Canadian Westinghouse Com. Broadcasting keyed to a gay note: those comics of the Polles Hergers.

RESIGNATION CABINET IRANIAN REPORTED IN MESSAGE RECEIVED TURK · CAPITAL

way to reach a peaceful solution.

It is learned that the British

Minister at Teheran saw the Shah

HARVEST SOLD

is authoritatively learned that the

Iran Government, tempted by fa-

SUPPLIES FROM IRAQ

It is estimated that in the old

areas of the southwest, the exis-

ting supplies will suffice for the

In view of this lamentable state

of affairs, orders have been given

ing the British troops to import at

once into the area occupied by the

This represents something like

one month's supply and will meet

the initial requirements. It will in

further consignments from India.

SHAH MORE AMENABLE

posed to come forward with fresh

plomatic correspondent. It is be-

Reader Bullard, the British Minis-

ter in Teheran, that the Iranian

expel all Germans except a few

week and even those would be re-

somewhat tardy appreciation of

obvious that the military opera-

LISEON, Aug. 28 (Reuter)—Two

fort and power station.

near Resuenna yesterday.

At Benghazi several bombs were left sinking.

yesterday. Direct hits of heavy B.A.A.F.

be trained.

the circumstances.

crews were saved.

trol dumps.

Now that the blow has fallen,

only until September 15.

Another message states that

again today.

SIMLA, AUG. 28 (REUTER) — IT IS LEARNED HERE THAT A LARGE NUMBER OF GERMANS AND ITALIANS are among the prisoners taken at Bandarshapur, Many Iranian naval prisoners were also taken at Bandarshapur and Khorramshah.

It is now known that air-borne troops were landed at the Haftkhel area to protect the employees of the Oil Company. The British are now in complete occupation of Bandarshapur,

Khorramshah, Sylaimanyah and Qasarshikh. The whole area west of Khorramshah along the Shatt-al-Arab River right down to Abadab is in British hands.

On the south bank of the Karun time be convinced of the justice of River, the British have occupied the reasons which led Britain and a naval floating dock secured in Russia to take action and of the a passage of the river between importance which the Allies attach to Iran's position. Baseiah and Abandan.

Hope is expressed in London to-Abandan Island is completely day that the Shah might see his cleared of Iranians.

LONDON, AUG. 28 (REUTER) - ACCORDING TO AN IRA-NIAN SPOKESMAN IN AN-KARA THE IRANIAN CABI-NET RESIGNED YESTERDAY SAYS MARTIN AGRONSKY. THE N.B.C. RADIO COMMEN-TATOR.

R.A.F. OPERATIONS

A message from Cairo states that Germans offered, have sold for R.A.F. fighters continued to pro- export virtually the whole year's vide protection for our forward grain harvest as well as stocks of troops. One Hawker type aircraft tea and sugar with a complete diswas down while taking off at Ah- regard of the needs of the Irawaz and another was attacked nians. on the ground,

Our bombers again dropped pam- | tion. Food riots have taken place phlets on Ispahan, Giraz, and in Sharaz, Ispahan, Yezd, Kerman Kasbin. Another force successfully and Hamadan and even in the bombed gun positions and troops capital there is a serious shortage. concentrations holding Pytak Pass and discontent is rife.

Further reports show that dur ing the operations by our fighters on August 25, four Iranian aircraft, not three as stated in yesterday's communique, were des- barest needs of the civil population troyed

In bombing attacks on Ahwaz aerodrome, direct hits were obto the General Officer Commandtained on a hangar, setting it on fire and destroying at least one Iranian aircrait

FORMIDABLE OPPOSITION British 650 tons of wheat from LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter) ---While there is no confirmation in London of reports that the Iranian Government may seek a peaceful settlement with Britain and | due course be supplemented by Russia, there is little doubt that the Shah appreciates the formidable nature of the opposition of the forces moving into Iran, Reuthe Iranian Government seem dister's Diplomatic correspondent learns

proposals of a more comprehen-Moreover, it is felt that the sive character, writes Reuter's Di-Iranian Government must by this

Attempted Assassination Of M. Laval

ALLEGED ATTACKER UNDER ARREST

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat were shot at and wounded-though not seriously—at Versailles yesterday Government will no doubt receive tance of Sino-American cultural afternoon, says the Vichy news the fullest consideration, but it is relations. agency.

The assallant was a young man, Paul Colette, aged 29.

Count Fernand us Brinon, and Soviet Governments are satis- Confucius, General Wu Te-chen, French Ambassador in the Occu- fied that all potential menace from Secretary-General of the Central pled Zone, afterwards made the the Axis in Iran has been effective- Kuomintang Headquarters and the collowing statement to the Press, ly countered. according to the Paris radio.

"This afternoon Laval and Deat have been the victims of an at- British twin-engined planes came down in Portugal yesterday. One Government of India announced tack under the following circum-

"At Versailles the first French close to Lisbon and the other at supplies, no iron and steel will be volunteers of the anti-Bolshevist Foreira in Oporto district. Both available for the erection of re-Legion were to enter their bar- planes were burned out but the sidential or office buildings and racks. At the beginning of , the ceremony, the French colours were hoisted and La Marseillaise was sung for the first time in occupied territory. Thereafter official visitors inspected the barracks.

FAINT REPORTS "Thousands of the Versallies population in a procession, in which I was present, passed under the porch of the barracks. According to preliminary investigations, Laval and Deat must have been immediately behind me. heard faint reports to which few moments later. I observed dropped on failway sidings and an A number of Macchi 200s which Laval, supported by some people.

He said 'They have hit me.' "He was immediately removed to the Versailles Hospital. "Deat was also wounded.

NOT SERIOUS arrested. He is a young man who Air Force bombed and heavily Cyprus, R.A.F. fighters interhas admitted that he loined the damaged concentration of enemy cepted and shot down one Savolamechanical transport vehicles 69 off Famagusta yesterday. Legion for the purpose of committing the attack. i ara of the RAF, attacked enemy ed and machine-gunned yester-

"Laval was shot in the arm and in his side. The bullet has been

"The conditions of the victims hombs were obtained on one ves-

War Supplies To Russia

U.S. To Stick To Policy Of Freedom Of The Seas

WASHINGTON, August 28 (Reuter) - Mr. Cordell Hull. Secretary of State, at a Press conference made it plain that the United States adhered to the freedom of the seas policy in connexion with the shipment of war supplies to

Russia through the Pacific. would insist on the freedom of arises, we will be in a position to the seas in carrying out the ship-start building immediately." ments despite Japanese objections. Mr. Cordell Hull replied that until TANK BRIGADE FOR Generals have resigned for the that policy is revoked, it could be

vourable credit terms which the assumed that it was in effect. As regards the possibility of Japan making representations to the United States concerning shipments to Vladivostok, Mr. Hull statement on this point at pre-

Already there is much destitu-Official circles here have dis- vehicles fighting school claimed knowledge of any formal Japanese representations. Official from overseas and officers are be- the armies of Voroshiloff and quarters indicate that if there have ing lent by the British War Office Timoshenko and it would be the been any discussions of this nature. to act as instructors. they arose only from informal The training of the Brigade, attempt to drive in a wedge Japanese inquiries.

> BOMBAY, Aug. 20 (Reuter) officers, have arrived here.

of Cultural Relations yesterday.

Dr. Quo said that though con-

versations are going on in Wa-

shington between the United States

and Japan, not the slightest ap-

prehension is entertained by the

not be upheld on the fundamental

principles of international policy.

stands with reference to China lery fire

you all. On March 15th President change.

Mr. Owen Lattimore, personal

adviser to Generalissimo Chiang,

Other prominent guests at the

different Ministers --- (Central

SIMLA, Aug. 28 (Reuter) - The

Several other enemy fighters

Abysainia.—Enemy positions at

places of amusement.

lieved that the Shah informed Sir | Chinese that China's interests will

Government would be willing to Mr. Clarence E. Gauss, American

moved as soon as substitutes could and also the Far East is known to

The proposals of the Iranian Kai-shek dwelled on the impor-

tions that have been initiated can party included Mr. Kung Teh-

not be suspended until the British cheng, 77th lineal descendant of

made a forced landing on the coast that owing to severe shortage of

CAIRO, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-Libya.-Several targets in Cyre-

naica and Tripolitania were attacked on the night of August

25-26. Tripoli harbour and dumps near the town were again

heavily bombed. A particularly violent explosion was seen to

hurl masses of debris high into the air and was followed by a

bright fire and a number of other fires were started near the

enemy encampment. The same approached Malta yesterday even-

night, affcraft of the Fleet Air ing were engaged by R.A.F. fight-

Arm bombed the harbour of Bar- ers and chased back to Sicily,

dia and obtained direct hits on where three of them were shot

Mcditerranean.-Medium bomb- Wolchefit and Gondar were bomb-

ships in the Central Mediterranean day by aircraft of the R.A.F. and

ships and started fires among pe- down, one falling in a village

Bombers of the South African were badly damaged,

set and another ship was hit and of our aircraft are miss

Now that the two governments Roosevelt said, 'America will extend

UNITED STATES ARMY WAR **GAMES**

TACOMA, Washington, Aug. 28 (Reuter) - United States Army units participating in the Pacific northwest manoeuvres are "far shead" of any divisions sent to $BATTLE\ ZONE$. France in the last war declared France in the last war declared Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary for War, at a Press conference vesterday.

Mr. Stimson was an artillery colonel in France during the last war. Both he and General George Marshall the United States Chief of Staff, expressed approval of the military training which the troops

in the far west-are receiving General Marshall declared that the army could not be caught uliprepared if it was suddenly cailed upon to expand again. "Sites are surveys are being made for 20 Asked whether the United States more cantonments. If the need

NEW ZEALAND ARMY

...The Defence Minister, Mr. Jones, trumpets and roll of drums the announced yesterday the proposed Germans yesterday announce the said that he would leave any formation of a New Bealand Army capture of Velike Lugi, a junction tank brigade for overseas and the on the direct railway from Riga sent to the Foreign Office in Tokyo, establishment of an armoured to Moscow. They claim a big bag

starting soon, will be continued in an advanced form when the speaks of severe fighting all along Brigade joins the Expeditionary the front but does not mention Some 1,200 Italian prisoners, in- Force. Three of the officers will any place specifically. It must be cluding one general and over 500 be officers of the Royal Armoured admitted that this severe reticence

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tural background which is essential to international understand."

said DR. QUO TAI-CHI, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in a speech at

the Confuciu's birthday party given by Chinese-American Institute

states:

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (Central) - "Chinese and American rela-

RED TROOPS LAUNCH BIG ATTACKS ON DNIEPER -R.

Dnieper River battle-front

The Hungarians claim that so

He adds that 12 Rumanian

Experienced personnel returning | The area marks the junction of natural place for the Germans to

The Russian communique again of Russian communiques does engender a certain degree of nervousness especially as it leaves the field clear for resounding German claims fortunately these have so often proved to be exaggerated that they are always treated with extreme reserve.

fighting in the Leningrad area nor, more significant still, is there any more information available on the subject of the Russian counter-offensive at Gomel. Considerable importance is attached to this Soviet attack as it is felt it may have a decisive influence in the Surrian salient at Klev. Here again one is very near to the point CAIRO, Aug. 28 (Reuter) - A of junction between the left flank British Middle East communique of Timoshenko and the right of

Having failed in their blitz tac-Libya:- in the frontier area, as tics and the policy of attrition not Ambassador to China, who was the result of activity of our pa- yet having yielded appreciable reindispensable technicians within a also present said, "Where America trols, the enemy opened up artil- sults, the Germans are apparently In the Tobruk area there is no sian commands so as to deal Italian East Africa:- In the the best chance of success. If they have taken steps to reduce the to China immediately all possible Worskefit area a small detachment, are able to retain the initiative evil of the German fifth columnist aid. America dees not enter into co-operating with Ethiopian pa- these tactics are certainly full of manoeuvres this offer suggest a or take lightly any commitments." trols, successfully attacked an menace but it is possible that the enemy fort, capturing seven Ita- Russian commanders have some

VICHY, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-According to a Budapest message to the Vichy news agency last night, Russian troops have launched counter-attacks "with all their available forces" on the lower

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far all have been repulsed.

A London message states that General Ciuperca, former Inspector-General of the Rumanian Army, has been shot for oppositive the sending of the Rumanian Army being selected and preliminary to fight beyond the Dniester, according to rumours in Bucharest quoted by the Istanbul correspondent of the Independent French news agency

NAZI FANFARI

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter) ... WELLINGTON, Aug. 28 (Reuter) Annalist writes: With blare of of prisoners and 400 guns

LENINGRAD AREA

There is no further news of from G. H. Q. yesterday Marshal Budenny.

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A suit for damages, claiming \$2,500, was brought before, the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court, yesterday by MERVANJI PALONJI TALATI, merchant, of No. 18 Ice House Street, against ABDUL AZIZ RUMJAHN, commission agent of Wang Hing Building.

Judgment was entered into for plaintiff for the amount claimed, and costs. Plaintiff was represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay.

The suit was undefended. On Mar. 7 he wrote to defendant and defendant was absent. asking for the return of the coins According to the statement of but received no reply. Sometime claim plaintiff, on or about Jan. 3. in April he met defendant who 1939, handed to defendant, who I told him that he (defendant) was received as agent for the plaintiff, still trying to sell the coins. a collection of old coins (which Thereafter, at least once a week, had been entrusted to the plaintiff he made demands for the return for sale; upon the terms to sell at of the coins but was always put a price not less than \$2,500 or, if off by the same answer he falled to do so, within three | He consulted Mr. H. J. Armdays, the collection was to be re- strong as the result of which deturned tendant handed back the box

Plaintiff (urther alleged in the which originally contained the colclaim that defendant negligently lection of coins but with 31 gold and in breach of his duty as an and 15 silver coins missing from it. agent, without the plaintiff's authority, broke up the collection and gave possession or part of it to some other person or persons: in the alternative, he gave posses sion of the collection without obtaining from the said person ade-1 quate security or guarantee; sold instructions he wrote to defendant part of the collection for a lower and had two fairly long interviews price than he was authorised to with him. Witness then produced two memorandums, which he had

PART RETURNED

Further, or in the alternative. plaintiff on or about June 27, 1940 demanded the return of the collection. On or about July 3, defendant returned to the plaintiff part of the collection but refused to deliver to him 31 gold coins and 15 could be no question that the true world silver coins and thereby converted value of the coins which plaintiff forms the plot of Warner the movement for freedom. ly deprived plaintiff of same.

act of the defendant was the sum In evidence, Talati said he hand. of \$2,500 which was acknowledged ed the coins to defendant to sell by the defendant in the receipt. for \$2,500. On Jan. 3, 1939 defen- Mr. D'Almada also made an apdant gave plaintiff a receipt for plication for immediate execution the coins and in which defendant and said that the writ was served acknowledged the value of the as long ago as October last and coins at \$2,500. Defendant was to nothing had been done by defenreturn the coins if they were not dant. The application was grantsold within three days. ed by his Lordship.

FREEDOM MOVEMENT IN REICH

THEME OF NEW HIT FROM HOLLYWOOD

within Germany today is the 50 items. theme of the latest Hollywood release casting a light on conditions in the Greater Reich. The movement for



Jeffrey Lynn, star of Warner Brothers' UNDERGROUND, strolls on the set with Kaaren

Brothers feature film, "Un-

Verne, Philip Dorn, Mona Maris trusted spy of the Movement, and and Martin Kosleck in leading she it is who keeps cool at the roles, the picture is an effort to Freedom Station's most critical put the spotlight on the revolt of hour. freedom-loving men and women caught in the land of the Nazis. feature of the story, and the tale right at the end. It is a triumph unfolded revolves about the earnest of direction, responsible being Vineffort of a group of men and wo- cent Sherman, and another fine men to keep the public inside attempt to lift the veil off condi-Germany informed of the truth in tions inside Germany today. current events as distinguished. The picture was previewed yesfrom spoon-fed propaganda.

MONSTER RAFFLE **AUCTION**

A report on the meeting of the Hongkong War Effort Committee held on Aug. 27, has been received by Messrs Linstead and Davis supervisors of the Monster Raffle. giving a list of the unclaimed prizes, amounting to approxi-The Freedom Movement mately \$6,000 in value, covering

The majority of the prizes are now in the possession of the Committee and it was decided at the meeting that as suitable opfreedom, of which the outside be offered for sale by auction at various public functions, the proceeds to go to the Bomber Fund

The sum of \$554 received from six firms who have sent cheques to the Committee in lieu of the prizes donated, is being paid to ther Bomber Fund.

ment is the Gestapo, and these boys are hardly flattered in the portrayal of them as presented by Martin Kosleck and Hans Schumm. No effort is made to minimise the terror that the word "Gestapo" stands for in Germany today. HESS AFFAIR

The historical material available on the Freedom Movement within Germany was well-combed through for incident and dialogue, and mention is even made of the Hess'

Philip Dorn is Eric Franken, announcer over the "Freedom" Radio." Kaaren Verne is one of this assistants. Kurt Franken, Eric's brother, played by Jeffrey Lynn, returns from Dunkirk with a shattered arm, no longer of any use to the Blitzkrieg machine, and stumbles on the conspirators in

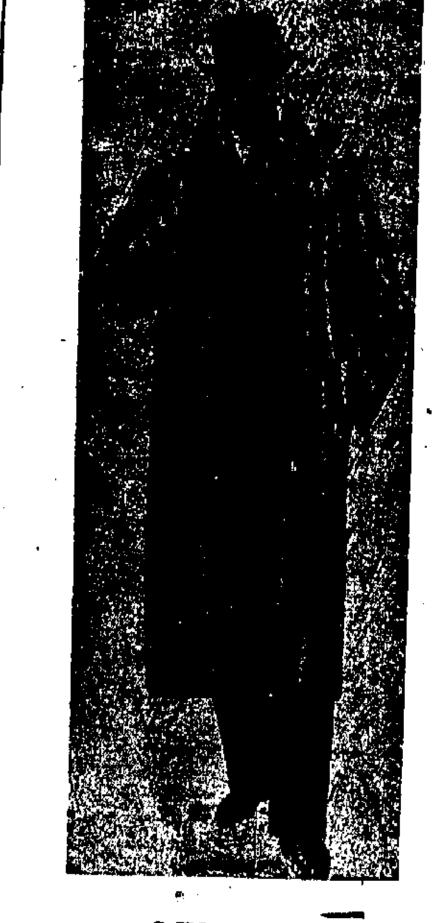
Mona Maris is cast in the role of a confidential secretary at With Jeffrey Lynn, Kaaren Gestapo Headquarters, who is a

Full of suspense and excitement through all its ten reels, the finest The "Freedom Radio" is a moment in the whole picture comes.

terday at the Queen's Theatre and Opposed to the Freedom Move- will be released shortly.

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Refugees In The Colony

An increase of 124 in the number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps, etc., is is recorded in the Returns for the week ending on

Urban Areas: King's Park-1,387 against 1,386 on Aug. 16; Ma Tau Chung-2.132 against 2.120 an Aug 16; North Point-1,576 against 1,571 on Aug. 16; Morrison Hill-667 against 566 on Aug. 16.

Urban Areas (Squatters' Camps): Tar Hang-2,545 against 2,546 on chase. Aug. 16; Ngau Tau Kok-884 against 876 on Aug. 16.

Rural Areas: Kam Tin-2,432 against 2,434 on Aug. 16; Fanling Children's Camp—393 against 393 on Aug. 16.

Total-12,016 against 11,892 on Aug. 16,

JULY ACCOUNT

OF B.W.O.F.

Account of the B. W. O. F. for the

RECEIPTS:—To Balance, £5 and

St. Dunstans), \$3,037.80; By Pur- yesterday.

\$19,012.04; To donations and sub-

month of July is as follows:---

total value of \$145 from the above

address on Aug. 28,

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES FOR PURCHASE IN COLONY

TWO MEMORANDUMS

Criminal proceedings were sub-

sequently taken against defendant

but they failed. He still had not

Mr. Armstrong testified that on

dictated through the dictaphone in

Mr D'Almada told his Lordship

that his instructions were that

part of the coins handed back was

practically valueless. He submit-

ted that in the circumstances there

the presence of defendant.

got back those coins.

That residents will be able to purchase war savings certificates in the Colony was indicated officially yesterday morning, when it was revealed that the Secretary of State for the Colonies had approved of the idea of making available to the local public savings certificates in a similar manner to which people at Home pur-

Legislation is now being drafted to make this effective and it is

The Receipts and Payments

CHOPPER ATTACK

Educator American Turkish **Policy**

How Turkey, ringed by war, has managed to remain a nonbelligerent in the European conflagration was explained recently by an American educator en route from Istanbul to the United States by clipper, reports the Manila Bulletin.

The answer is a fortuitous combination of circumstances plus a strong national will to remain peaceful and some of the best diplomatic fence-riding on record, according to Walter Livingston Wright Jr., director of Robert College in Islambul.

just as they do in Manila.

BRITISH LEANINGS

"Turkey owes a great deal to her own territory... Alleged to have used a chopper the British, and she konws it. scriptions, £10 and \$8,897.14; To and an axe, a Chinese was re- Both government and people lean etc.), \$376.11; By Balance (Monies | The other two men were slight- Turks."

> men and has a well-trained but conclusion that at no time could B: I suppose she wants you to relatively small army of about Turkish assistance have turned the make use of it to wipe your three quarters of a million men, tide of events against the Axis, tears with when you come She has some good medium defense while her position as a buffer state to know that she isn't really in artillery and a small but good in the Near East was essential to love with you. navy. Turkey would put up a good" future tactical operations." fight if driven to it, just as the At the Registry, Supreme Court, Greeks did. None but a great and "Superior air power and the suryesterday before Mr. J. Reynolds, fariatically determined military prise element of being able to land Deputy Registrar, Miss Lee Yult- force could invade her and win large numbers of troops and largesim, of No. 90 Sai Kung Road, was Her determination to remain out caliber field guns by airplane won married to Mr. Chee Hoe-lau, of the war is the greatest thing the battle of Crete for the Germerchant, residing at No. 118 Fuk about Turkey today, Dr. Wright mans," Dr. Wright believes, "The said. He summed up her position British were well prepared to repel this way:

GERMAN PLANS

"The world has been given Mediterranean Germany would! expected that the Bill will be many erroneous impressions about probably drive into Iraq and Iran, ready for presentation to the Le- Turkey's position in news reports forcing out the British. Then she gislative Council within a few emanating from Istanbul and An- would have encircled the Turks kara," said Dr. Wright. "Many of and could dictate her own term of Schools will probably be en- these reports are tainted by propa- war or peace. If the Turks chose couraged to assist the war effort ganda. The Germans are trying war they would face having by buying these certificates their best to make it appear that everything to lose and nothing to which are interest-bearing. Busi- Turkey is leaning toward the Axis. gain, for cut off from British aid ness houses also organise drives in It has been made to appear that Turkey wouldn't stand a chance of England for the sale of certifi- Turkey is nervous, agitated, full of winning against Germany's greatly war scares. Actually life is quite superior strength, and she would normal and things go on as usual, only plunge the nation into a generation of misery which would follow a disastrous war fought on /

NOT BACKED OUT

sea invasion, and up to the last moment did so," he pointed out, "Regardless of the outcome of "but the battle for the Island was

the money and material and men \$100,182,897 compared with \$92. of No. 112 Des Voeux Road Central found herself in a position to con- The British simply did not figure remem, invaluable to them to an Minie was fulldress was in the the Cerman.

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in hand on July 31, 1941), £15 ly injured. and \$18,482.01; By Petty Cash. \$81.87. Total, £15 and \$27,924.58. SUPREME COURT POLICE REPORTS Mr. Williams, Ohief Officer of a

British steamer, has reported to the Police the larceny of 352 feetof 1-inch chain valued at \$20. from aboard his ship on Aug. 28. Lau Mui, of No. 227 Temple Street, Mongkok, has reported the Wing Street. loss of money and jewellery to the

The forthcoming marriage between Mr. Chong Shing-kay, the war against Russia, Gernfany really lost when the Nauls cap- paign. Thus they lost, and the Sawmill production in Canada mechanic of No. 34 Blue Pool Road probably will not make a direct tured their first objective the big. Germans have gained a valuable during 1989 reached a value of Happy Valley, and Miss Ip Hang attack upon the Turks. If she gest sirdrome on the place,

ANNOUNCEMENT

sales (Sundry, Postal Labels, ported to have attacked three heavily toward the British side. her pact with the Allies," Dr. "Turkey has not backed out on Badges), \$15.40. Total, £15 and men and a boy who were sleeping But they have to be extremely Wright pointed out. "While it is in a hostel on the first floor of cautious to avoid creating any in- true, that the pact committed PAYMENTS:—By Remittance (to No. 14 Jubilee Street, at 4 a.m. cident that would precipitate Ger. Turkey to Join a war in which chases (Wool, Rubber Bed Pans and Two of the victims, a 43-year- tries, Russia's engagement of Ger- volved, her course of action was man action. As in all free coun- certain of her neighbors were in-Buttons), \$5,570.24; By Packing, old man and a 12-year-old boy, many in war and her unexpected taken with the full knowledge and Freight, War Risk Insurance, stc., have been admitted to Queen success in severely damaging the approval of the British, establish. \$376.55; By Office Expenses (Salary Mary Hospital in a serious condi- Nazi war machine have provided a ed during diplomatic conferences welcome breathing spell for the when Germany was beginning her drive into the Balkans. The de-Turkey is a nation of fighting cision apparently was based on the

BATILE OF CRETE

SENSE OF HUMOUR A: Miss — has given me a hand-

kerchief as a present. What does she mean by presenting me such a

Customer (With a box of face bowder in his hand); Is there a more costly one?

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend 1st day of September, 1941, at 3 of \$.60 per share has been declar. p.m., at the Offices of the Public ed in respect of the half year Works Department, by Order of ended 30th June, 1941, on His Excellency the Governor of 900,000 OLD SHARES and will one Lot of Crown Land be payable on and after Thurs. Kan Pui Shek, in the Colony day, 11th September 1941. of Hong Kong for a term of Dividend Warrants may be 75 years, with the option of obtained on application at the renewal at a Crown Rent to be Company's Registered Office, P. fixed by the Surveyor of His & O. Building.

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The TRANSFER BOOK of the Company will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 5th Septemher, 1941, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, FUNG PING FAN,

Director & Secretary. Hong Kong, 26th August, 1941.

for seven shares of this Bank posal of the lot the Purchaser demolishing the existing tenements 7976/7979 in the name of Mrs. required to deposit with an ful purposes." Ethelle Muriel Dowling, Certi- authorised officer who will be ficate No. 6/NS. 9890 dated present at the sale, the sum of Hongkong, 29th October 1940 two hundred dollars, (\$200) in for two shares of this Bank cash. This sum will be refunded numbered 7980/7981 in the name on payment of the Purchase of Mr. Wilfred Murray Theobald, price. and Certificate No. 6/NS. 9891) dated Hongkong, 29th October PARTICULARS OF THE LOT announced the opening of a new 1940 for seven shares of this Bank numbered 7982/7987 and 2 2 60985 in the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Lyona Lancaster have been LOST or STOLEN, and Z should these certificates not be produced to the Bank before the 13th September, 1941, new Certificates for the shares will be issued and the aforesaid Certificates Nos. 6/NS. 9889. 6/NS. 9890, and 6/NS. 9891. will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as NULL and

By Order of the Board of Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN.

Hongkong, 13th August, 1941.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised cash. This sum will be refunded two hundred dollars, (\$200) in on payment of the Purchase cash. This sum will be refunded

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT Boundary As per Sale plan A Sale plan A

NOTICE IS HEREBY The purchaser of the lot will be all shares in this Company on premium being paid in accordance Friday, the 5th September, 1941, with the Conditions of Sale. /

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public 414 Governor of one Lot of Crown or less.

October, 1940, that immediately after the dis owner with the responsibility of 63580/63582 and (if not the applicant) will be and putting his land to more use-

> Measurements.

The purchaser of the lot will be Aug. 27:-required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$144.00 six cases; Enteric Fever, one case; Tuberculosis, 34 cases. (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the Chief Manager, hummer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 1st day of September, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option THE "STOP-JAPAN" DRIVE, of renewal at a Crown Rent to further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised on payment of the Purchase price.

\$ | S | 25 to sale plan Q C 81

The purchaser of the lot will be own ends, she will be opposed required to pay to the auctioneer with force if necessary. in cash the sum of \$2,000.00 with the Conditions of Sale.

IN TASMANIA

Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the This was announced by the

NEW WIRELESS CIRCUIT

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (Reuter) The Ministry of Communications via the Press wireless.

The new circuit commenced Japan. Currency per word to San Fran-

BULLETIN The following is the Returns notifiable diseases notified as hav

ing occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended at midnight on Cholera, three cases; Dysentery

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (Reuter) The Chinese Goodwill Mission to Burma left Chungking by air for 411 Rangoon, early this morning.

Editorial and Business Office: 15-19, Queen's Road Central Tel. 33225.

Night Editor (Wanchai Office) Tel. 24511. ondon Office: 53. Fleet Street

Honorone, August 29, 1941.

THE "STOP-JAPAN" DRIVE

which obviously had its be fixed by the Surveyor of beginning in the mid-Atlantic His Majesty the KING, for one conference between the President of the United States and the British Prime Minisauthorised officer who will be required to deposit with an original present at the sale, the sum of authorised officer who will be mediate fillip this week by present at the saie, the sum of mediate fillip this week by develop into a general panic.

two hundred dollars, (\$200) in present at the saie, the sum of four important development. —the United States determination to despatch supplies the consequent prospect of finding cupation in Dec., 1937. to Russia via Vladivostock,

the Soviet warning to Japan that any interference with MR. LATTIMORE TO PARTICULARS OF THE LOT this plan would be regarded as an unfriendly act, President Roosevelt's decision to send a military mission to China and the landing of make it clear that the move West provinces. to stop aggression in the Pacific is not confined to one proval of the Generalissimo. whichever direction Japan inspection tour will be "very wide." plans to throw her weight, either to support her Axis partners or to further her

(being 10% of the upset price) therefore, be regarded as a immediately after the fall of the final and clear, cut warning to hammer, the balance of the the Japanese Government Dutch steamer which sailed yes- Dutch, the Greeks, the Bel- clency. premium being paid in accordance that unless she accepts a terday were Mr. G. A. Figueiredo more peaceful policy to bring and Mr. J. Trigo da Silva. Both about a better state of re- are on their way to Lisbon, the sians. lations with the anti-aggres- the latter to study Civil Engineersion front, she herself will be ing. responsible for the consequences that would gravely militate against her. The lieut.-Gen Douglas MacArthur, their struggle against their newly appointed commander in enemies they suffered heavy losses, HOBART.—Legislation will be question now is, of course, forces in the Far East, and Mrs. useful fighting unit to replace the the Royal Netherlands Navy and the 1st day of September, 1941, submitted to Parliament soon to at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the authorise the State Government to pared to withdraw from her on Aug. 23, at an official dinner Public Works Department, by subsidise to the extent of 25 per present position to avoid party given by High Commissioner cent, the cost of building homes spreading the war to the Far and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. Order of His Excellency the for those receiving the basic wage East. The only condition the affair, which was held at the which the anti-aggression High Commissioner's residence. Colony of Hong Kong for Premier (Mr. Cosgrove), who said front will be prepared to cona term of 75 years, com. that subject to Parliamentary ap- sider would be the complete mencing from 1st July, 1898, proval of the scheme, which might disassociation of Japan from plained of when no such enbe described as an extension of the the Axis bloc and it is felt circlement existed has now HONGKONG & SHANGHAI with the option of renewal at a group system of housing, it was that Japan has committed been brought into being as a BANKING CORPORATION. Crown Rent to be fixed by the proposed to build 500 homes for herself too deeply to her Eu- result of her own aggressive-subsidised purchasers within the ropean partners to do this as ness which merely succeeded NOTICE IS HEREBY years less the last three days "The measure, if approved by a result of any opposition to in increasing the growing op-Parliament," said the Premier, her plans, no matter how position against her. The No. 6/NS. 9889 dated Hong.

Intending bidders are advised kong. 29th October, 1940, that immediately after the dismilitarists are not under-arisen for them. situation they have helped to Japan now finds herself at ling was carried out by these tain would be able to resume

> from America via Vladivo- would be foolish to imagine stock into a mere representa- that this growing threat of "There is reason to remember to speak of when war broke out, announced the opening of a new tion as a member of the Axis isolation against her will that naval operations are always but with the help of the Belgian king, Shanghai and San Francisco Pact is particularly significant compel her militarists to fold in progress on many of the ocean Government in London a force of of the trend of feeling in up their tents in the night, routes," continued Mr. Alexander. 250 men had been formed and they operations on Aug. 25 at the rate UNTIL recently Japan was away. But both Britain and for us is no less vital in this start manning bigger ships; N. S. E. W O D of 30 cents Chinese Currency per in the advantageous position the United States realise that struggle. It is in this work that of 30 cents Chinese Currency per in the advantageous position the United States realise that struggle. It is in this work that word to Shanghai, 8.5 cents U.S. of being able to direct her the present state of tension the men and ships of our allies of the present state of tension the men and ships of our allies that the present state of tension the men and ships of our allies that the present state of tension the men and ships of our allies that the present state of tension the men and ships of our allies that the present state of tension the men and ships of our allies that the present state of tension the men and ships of our allies that the present state of tension the men and ships of our allies that the present state of tension the men and ships of our allies that the present state of tension the men and ships of our allies that the present state of tension the men and ships of our allies that the present state of tension the men and ships of our allies that the present state of tension the men and ships of our allies that the present state of tension the men and ships of our allies that the present state of tension the men and ships of our allies that the present state of tension the military plans in two direc-cannot be permitted to con-play a yeoman's part." tions—the north or the south. tinue indefinitely and that by give details of the various allied inforcements to our navy in its units. The Free French Navy, un important task," said Mr. Alexana solid front in the north as rectly helping her Axis part- der command of Admiral Musel- der. "In addition they had well as in the south and she ners by keeping large British lier, still remained the property of brought in a number of merchant must realise that it requires and American fighting forces France and they had whole- ships, which had all been carryvery little more on the part tied up in the Pacific when fight. In doing so they had fold cause." of the anti-aggressionists to they might, with advantage, lowed the path of valour and con- Mr. Alexander said that the completely isolate her, econo- be used elsewhere. It is on science of brave men, The Free Dutch had brought in 480 shipe. mically at least, from the rest this account that they are French Navy consisted of fifty the Norwegians 720 ships, the of the world, with little pros- prepared to undertake a war vessels, including destroyers and French 92 ships the Belgians 54. pect of her European part- with Japan in order to pre- submarines. ners being able to afford her vent it from spreading to the been taken by surprise when the merchant navy had many fallent any relief. In other words, Far Bast—a motive which has Germans attacked Norway had officers and men and they had all the encirclement about which giways been behind their only a few ships which could get been engaged in bringing material. Japan so untersonably com- policies in the Pacifica

CHUNGKING GOVT. MEN'S CLUB A tribute to the Government of China's war-time capital for the organisation in Chungking of air raid precautions, relief work, the helmina of the Netherlands, fire-fighting service and the other services that have made possible the continued life of the city despite frequent air raids was paid yesterday by MR. GEORGE A. FITCH, for many years prominently connected with Red Cross work, the Y.M.C.A. Movement, etc., when man invasion and who has

typical days spent in Chungking contentedly, and bus rides into the sul-General will not, as customary in the air raid season.

last night.

It was a great thrill, Mr. Fitch said, feeling a 500-lb, bomb ex-| plode immediately above your head | while taking shelter in a dugout with some 15-feet of rock between yourself and the explosion.

thrill that would run through the considerable time in Chungking—by the B.B.C. from 11 to 11.30 p.m. posal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an required to deposit with a requir required to deposit with an (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be required to deposit with an night, was given an im-

MAKE TOUR

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (Reuter) -Mr. Owen Lattlmore, Personal Political Adviser to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, will leave Chungking in further British troops in the Autumn on an inspection tour Singapore. These four factors of the South-West and North-

Details of the plan are said a present to be walting for the apsphere alone and that in It is stated that the scope of the

the Chinese national war bonds committee, has gone to the Philip-THESE four events must, pines to push the war bonds campaign in the Islands.

former to join his family and

ever, to show that even her situation which has now

test made to Soviet Russia clouds that have loomed up might give information to the fine seamen who were always able against receiving supplies in the Far East recently. It enemy like the Arabs of old, and fade this war, but command of the sea other vessels. They would shortly

he addressed a meeting of the HONGKONG Y'S MEN'S CLUB taken temporary residence in Mr. Fitch, who is now connected; the house where one slept the birthday Sunday, August 31. with the Chinese Industrial Co- night before razed to the ground | The Netherland community will operatives Movement and the in the latest raid, people in celebrate this occasion on Satur-Y.M.C.A., gave an account of two Chungking continued to live quite day. The Acting. Netherland Con-

| met on the road. possessed some remarkable attrac- ceiving and amplifying the world-There was always an electric tions to anyone who had spent wide radio link-up to be broadcast

However, despite the bombs and Nanking during the Japanese oc- the answers will be received and

TRIBUTE PAID TO BIRTHDAY OF **QUEEN** WILHELMINA

who with her Government had to leave after the Ger-London, will have her 61st

suburbs, when possible, were often in peace time, give an official reenough punctuated by a 15-minute ception, but Mr. Middelburg has wait while the driver got out to invited the Netherlanders in Hongnegotiate a purchase of a juicy kong, Macao and Canton to his melon with a water-melon vendor residence for Saturday evening.

Arrangements have been made As a matter of fact, Hongkong at the Consul's residence for re-Mr. Fitch showed films taken in and European waters, whereafter broadcast.

ALLIED NAVAL UNITS NOW CONSTITUTE A FORMIDABLE FORCE, SAYS FIRST LORD

"The allied naval units working with the Royal Navy constitute a formidable force today," said the RT. HON. A. V. ALEXANDER, First Lord of the Admiralty, when he paid a tribute to the various naval and merchant ships and their personnel that had come over to England from the occupied countries of Europe to carry on the fight against the Axis.

ways spoken about the Bri-men. tish navy, he was now going The Polish Navy had only been to talk about the navies of in existence for a few years when Britain's allies-the Free the war troke out, but those ships Among the passengers on a French, the Norwegians, the that had joined the British navy gians and, finally, the Rus-

FORMIDABLE FORCE

"These navies together represent 'formidable force," said Mr. Alexander. "It is true that in enemies they suffered heavy losses,

available."

Mr. A exander said that these allied naval units today comprised over 190 ships. Their organisation and training was started on a large scale and they soon set up their own Admiralty in London to which the British Admiralty at all times gave

The work performed by these of late." navies was on all fours with that What was left of the Greek performed by the Royal Navy and Navy was now licking its wounds no favour or distinction was and in due course their officers estimating the gravity of the DESPITE the fact that shown. Mine-sweeping and patrol- and men, who had come to Bricreate for themselves and the a considerable disadvantage, ships day after day and night their struggle side by side attempt now being made by there are no indications yet after night. All this was done with Britain. The only regret without any publicity, because de-was that there were not more of the war tails of such work if published them in Britain, for they were

YEOMAN'S WORK

Mr. Alexander here went on to ships are strong and welcome re-

clear. Evon so as soon as they and food to Britain.

Mr. Alexander opened his had come to Britain they had talk by saying that while in joined in her naval operations. Mr. Huang Yen-pel, manager of his previous talks he had al- They included 59 vessels and were

"Let me say here," continu-

ed Mr. Alexander. "that the number of ships and men of limited by the number of officers and men they have in this country."

chief of the United States Army but even so they constitute a very Mr. Alexander then spoke of "It is not only in ships, but in over to Britain. These included trained personnel as well that they fifty vessels, with a cruiser and have proved helpful to us and we submarines of excellent design welcome them at a time when we and thoroughly well organised. need every man and ship that is Their officers and men displayed the same fighting spirit they had displayed in the past.

"We have had plenty of opportunities to gauge their efficiency, said Mr. Alexander, "and their bravery and conduct have won praise wherever they have worked. A large number of their ships is required for the protection of the Dutch East Indies, where storm clouds have been gathering

selves.

The Belgians had had no navy

STRONG REINFORCEMENTS "So you will see that the allied

The Norwegian Navy, which had the Poles 32 ships. The ailled

RIGHT

JAPS. EVACUATION

FROM FOOCHOW

FOOCHOW, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-

Japanese occupation forces here

drawn within the week,

n the city.

LENINGRAD READY FOR GERMAN ASSAULT: EVERY HOUSE LIKE A FORTRESS

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (Reuter)—People who have arrived here from Leningrad have described the city's tense and heroic atmosphere, writes Reuter's Special correspondent. Every house is like a fort-Throughout the day and night fire-watchers are on every roof. Factories are working at a greater tempo than ever before.

Women have in many cases replaced men gone to the front and the city is working with the slogan "All for the front. All for Victory." The appearance of the streets has changed. Shopwindows are sandbagged and boarded up. Troops with hands playing march to the front. Red Cross nurses wearing blue overalls are seen everywhere.

GERMANY'S NEED OF **MANPOWER**

ZURICH, Aug. 28 (Reuter)—Ger many's need of manpower is further indicated by a report from the Berlin correspondent of the NEUTSUERCHER ZEITUNG that according to official circles in Berfin, former Polish subjects who obtained German nationality since troops, inspired by Leningrad's dethe conquest of Poland are being termination to defend itself to the conscripted for the German Army. last and accept the German chaland 35 in bigger towns in the Ger- pride.

N.E.I. TO CALL UP NATIVES FOR SERVICE

are called up for A.R.P. service.

BATAVIA, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-It is officially announced yesterday that necessary steps for putting into effect the law for native conscription recently passed by the N.E.I. Weapons Convention have been carried out so smoothly and rapidly that the native conscripts will be called to arms as early as September 25.

Home Guards will be organised in Sumatra, according to a scheme already operating in Java.

The N.E.I. Government have moreover adopted preliminary measures whereby all persons "of no nationality" between the ages of 16 and 60 residing in the N.E.I. ly unfavourable for the Germans, or employed on N.E.I. ships or especially if the rainy weather ships belonging to the N.E.I. will continues and increases the prebe liable to compulsory civil de- cariousness of the long lines of fence work.

EXPORT TRADE

United States took first place in exports to the Netherlands East Indies in 1940, according to the Chairman of the Council of the British Chamber of Commerce for the N.E.I. yesterday.

went from fifth to fourth place. value of some 9,000,000 guilders. | Leningrad's defence.

The city will clearly be defended by the most modern methods. Anti-aircraft batteries in and around Leningrad are as active and well-equipped as Moscow's and the Germans have already suffered enormous losses-101 planes in the last two days.

The general outlook has unquestionably improved in recent days. The German advance on Leningrad | countries concerned. continues but slowly owing to the violent resistance put up for every inch of ground by the Russian Poles between the ages of 30 lenge with Leningraders' innate

man administered part of Poland The eyes the whole Soviet Union are fixed on Leningrad and the town's defence becomes somehow for every man a question of personal honour.

COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEM

Leningrad's biggest problem is to maintain communications and supthat the Germans are for the present moving up along the difficult and comparatively inaccessible country between Novgorod and Leningrad and not venturing too sent whereabouts

They may not attempt to cut the railway until they are very much nearer to Leningrad.

For moving heavy equipment conditions are becoming extreme communication.

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter)—The Moscow that Marshal Voroshilov's be checked, and the first reaction proud prophecy that Leningrad was one of surprise and gratitude." will never fall into Fascist hands is not a vain boast but may be the step taken was admittedly belated tion Board are presumed to be prelude to one of this war's most and considerable harm has been financial experts, and looking over glorious epics.

Holland took third and Britain of men and equipment in Leningrad, it will be difficult for the Germany fell from fourth to Germans to bring up adequate eighth place, shipping goods to the forces over long distances to smash

Advance Into Iran Now Peaceful Occupation

Continued from Page 1

estate) and occupied it and also Alabibad, 15 miles from Shahabad About 2,000 Iranian troops were three days. driven off the high ground east of Gilan during this advance.

The road was also defended by

CONDITIONS

LONDON, Aug. 28 (British Wirein the United States and for years doubt that progress is rapid and slowly and anxiously. President of Rotary International, is not meeting with opposition. will shortly arrive in Britain to study the British Rotary movement | the Russian advance into Iran that under war conditions

Mr. Davis will be the guest of used. the British Association.

A plant for the manufacture of carbon bisulphide and to cost \$300,000 is to be constructed by Cornwall Chemicals, Limited, an affiliate of Canadian Industries, Limited, Carbon bisulphide is used in the processing of rayon and cellophane and it is said this will be the first large-scale production of the chemical in Canada.

accidents in the last four months roads, irrigation works and various licy vis-a-vis the Far East and her The SING WAO JIH PAO declares of 1940, 558 were pedal cyclists- manufacturing ventures such as positive aid to China. 227 at night and 331 in daylight- cotton and sugar, states the Royal Society for the room by vehicles with trailers, of like the Iran scale. which a high proportion belonged There are no signs as yet of the to the R.A.F.

road blocks and anti-tank guns. The distance from Khaniquin Shahabad by this road is about 100 miles which were covered in under

GENERAL QUINAN

The officer-in-charge of the British operations in Iran is Lieut- kong. enant-General E. P. Quinan, C. B., D. S. O., O. B. E., who has seen North-West Frontier.

RAPID PROGRESS

motorised troops are being largely pleasantness and probably some mission and the money entrusted

The Soviet Press strongly emphasises that there is no quarrel with Iranians and a Pravda article stresses the largely feudal nature of Iran society and the exorbitant rents being paid to landlords and also Hitler's influence over Fascist officer elements of the Iran Army.

AFGHAN INTEREST Events in Iran have aroused great interest in Afghanistan

It is stated, however, that they adds, serves to set at rest all ap- ment to the Chinese both spirit- Britain and Soviet Russia, Prevention of Accidents. Most of do not occupy key positions as in prehensions and speculations, in unity and materially. It clearly The LIH PAO avers that the anthe deaths were due to overtaken the case of Iran, nor has there regard to the informal talks now demonstrates to the Chinese that nouncement of a Military Mission cyclists not being given sufficient been German penetration anything going on between Japan and the American aid to China has de- to China proves that America will

Gormans leaving Afghanistan.

Thai's Policy Of Friendship With Nations

BANGKOK, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-In his first Press interview since he assumed office, the Foreign Minister, NAIDIREK CHAINAM, replied to Reuter's question concerning Japanese Press reports that the Thai Government intends to keep mechanised forces in the newly acquired Cambodian territory one or two months more in contravention of the Tokyo Treaty.

matter. The Thai Government in- Japan. tends to carry out to the letter every provision in the peace convention concluded between Thaitand and France at Tokyo."

Later, addressing a Thai Press conference, Naidirek stated that he adhered to his predecessor's policy of equal friendship with all nations and hoped to have the sympathetic co-operation of foreign

PURCHASE OF GOLD

agreement has been signed between rgold. the Yokohama Specie Bank and the National Banking Bureau of barts worth of gold from Japan. Thailand on Sept. 3.

Naidirek emphatically said:—, If Thailand desires so, the gold "There is no question about this in question may be deposited in

The purchase of gold is in order that Thai currency may be available for Japan and the price will be based on the prevailing London New York quotations.

The gold will be of the internationally recognised standard. The price will be estimated at the yen and then converted to That currency through the medium of the sterling.

The Japanese Government grant It is officially announced that an a special permit for the export of

NEW JAPANESE ENVOY It is understood that the new the Ministry of Finance for the pur- Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Teiji chase by Thailand of 25,000,000 Stubokami is expected to arrive in

SHARP **CRITICISM** STABILISATION BOARD

from the east. Indications are Mess & Muddle In Exchange Market"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28 (Reuter)—Under the heading, "Mess and close to the Moscow-Leningrad Muddle in Exchange Market," FINANCE AND COMMERCE, a lead-Railway with the Moscow base still ing British financial weekly, sharply criticises the Stabilisation Board comparatively close to their pre- on its handling of the foreign exchange situation since the freezing orders were issued in London and Washington a month ago.

> market quotations-encouraged the obtain." general public to believe that the decline in local currency, which

Both on account of the number the original policy of uncertainty and indecision, but in view of the unexpectedly liberal measure of support finally decided, these

shortcomings were quickly forgotten and it was believed that a boost of 10 per cent. or more in the exchange rate, under official auspices, would have the effect of immediately checking the rise in retail prices which had been going on continuously during the previous 10 days."

SOLD SPARINGLY

Upon the announcement on Aug. 18 of higher rates for permitted imports, some of the authorised banks sold sparingly af these rates. but doubts soon arose whether transactions would be acknowledged by the Stabilisation Board whose headquarters are at Hong-

"No one appeared to know what were regarded as permitted im- concludes: "The members of the ROTARY UNDER WAR service in Egypt, India and the ports and in order to be on the Stabilisation Board have not made safe side and avoid undue risks, a a very promising start, but if some greater part of Aug. 19 was devoted energy is shown and a broad view Information about the progress to attempts to cancel contracts taken, mistakes may be rectified. less) — It is announced here that of Russian troops in Iran is still made the previous day. Banks The position of currency in occu-Mr. Thomas Jefferson Davis, one laconic but-place names mentioned were left to work in the dark and pled areas is a problem to which of the most prominent. Rotarians in the Soviet communique leave no naturally they had to proceed very the board should devote its un-

It is apparent from the speed of entered on Aug. 18 caused considerable exasperation and un-

week, the Finance and Commerce by adding a proviso to each conasserts that the announcement on tract that it is subject to the ap-Aug. 18 that a stabilisation board proval of the Stabilisation Board would provide exchange for per- in Hongkong which, in the premitted imports at 3.5/32d and sent state of shipping and irre-5.5/16 U.S. cents-about 11 per gularity of mails, may take anycent, above the prevailing open thing from two to three weeks to

The Finance and Commerce proceeds: "There is no desire to be to meet the abnormal situation, The journal continues: "The but the members of the Stabilisampossible to conceive that such a body could have acted with greater inaptitude and lack of foresight as far as Shanghai is concerned.

NOTHING TO THANK

for which to thank the Stabilisa- most too reasonable" and again tion Board. If when the freezing reiterates the argument that while orders were promulgated, it had the Soviet Union and the United been announced simultaneously States may consider the shipments that exchange would be provided perfectly legal from the standat fixed rates for Shanghai's essen- point of international law and tial imports and those imports justifiable because they are from had been clearly specified, the a neutral to a neutral, the shipgreat probability is that there ments nevertheless are an affront would have been no drop in the to Japan, "which is being discriexchange value of the dollar or, if minated against and taken advanthere had been a decline, it would fage of." have been slight and wor'd come. very gradually."

The Finance and Commerce divided attention, for it is now the from coast to coast for the manu-"The cancellation of contracts only problem which counts. If facture of components of the perthe board cannot solve it satisfactorily, it will have failed in its to it will have been wasted."

AMERICAN MILITARY MISSION

Leading vernacular papers here yesterday morning expressed welcome to the American Military Mission to China as announced by President Roosevelt on August 26.

Of 4,380 persons killed in road the Public Works Department on firmness of the United States po- to compromise with Japan.

United States.

The TAKUNGPAO, in a leading to China while conducting informat where, according to reports re- article, says that President Roose- talks with Japan, America is giving ceived here, there are about 100 velt's announcement regarding the Japan a last chance to reconsider German males mostly employed in Mission fully demonstrates the her attitude. She has no intention

that President Roosevelt's an-The announcement, the paper nouncement is a great encourage- on a common front with America finitely been translated from more not sacrifice China in her present The NATIONAL TIMES opines lip service to deeds, and reassured informal talks with Japan.that in sending a Military Mission them that China is now positively (Central).

INTERFERE SOVIET-U.S. LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-"Japan has no sort of right to in-

terfere with the relations between Russia and the United States," says the DAILY TELEGRAPH, "and the assumption that she can dictate the transport of goods between them is an amazing novelty tn diplomacy.

JAPAN HAS NO

"The moment chosen is singularly inopportune. Only a few days ago, the Anglo-American declaration made the freedom of the seas one of the eight cardinal principles for the joint action.

"Less than five months have passed since Japan signed a neutrality pact with Russia and the Japanese have made even grosser miscalculations than usual in supposing that this attempt to bluff Russia and the United States into submission to their orders can succeed.

"The bluff is called. Support for China has long been on the American programme and now the first supplies to Russia are en route to Vladivostock and great expansion is being organised.

'Tokyo may well dislike the fact that aviation petrol and lubricating oil, which its war machine sorely needs, pass by to Siberia. but it would not frighten countries winning the battle of freedom into weakness which would delay vic-

SINGULAR ARROGANCE

The LIVERPOOL DAILY POST says: "Both in the spheres of action and diplomacy, Japan, for a country that used to be distinguished for cautious and careful states. manship, has acted with singular arrogance and lack of foresight yet a very little consideration might have shown her that the time would come when the countries she flouted and insulted must come forward to defend their interests, and that is the situation Entertainment Fund of the Perak named the Club after him.

"It is of Japan's own making. There have been rumours in the past few days that her rulers are Reviewing events of the past. "Now the difficulty is overcome beginning to see the light. Obviously, the sooner they do so the easier it will be for Japan to adapt herself to a pacific settlement in the Orient."

CANNOT BE OVERLOOKED

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (Reuter)— Pointing out that it is decidedly unpleasant for Japan to see shipments of military fuel sent to an There is a growing feeling in followed the freezing orders, would unduly harsh in the criticism of her nose, the NICHI NICHI SHIMthe measures introduced hurriedly gun states in an editorial today: "Such actions are designed to work against the best interests of Japan and cannot be overlooked."

Continuing, the paper says: "It done by what seems to have been the record of the past month, it is is not the mere problem of oil shipments—it is the tremendous problem which means success or failure of our international diplomacy."

The NICHI NICHI declares that Japan's representations to the "Shanghai, with its foreign busi- United States regarding the quesness interests, has nothing so far tion of fuel shipments "were al-

GIGANTIC TASK

purchasing task of the Canadian Department of Munitions and Cape Town to Colombo. Supply may be gained from the fact that no less than 337 separate contracts have been awarded to companies scattered across Canada sonal equipment of the Canadian

are available, it is believed that so. possibly 75,000 to 100,000 workers in some 70 Canadian communities are employed, at least part time. in the making of what the soldier wears or the equipment he

The equipment of single solpirator, haversack and contents, in Iraq, Syria and Iran would have web equipment, rifle and bayonet, been hazardous, if not impossible. boots, etc. costs in the neighbourhood of \$120.

Almost every item is made in

Diplomatic Offensive

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-Asserting that the Japanese are neither pro-British, pro-American nor German Fifth Columnists, Mr. Teiichi Muto, political commentator in the Nazi paper HOCHI SHIMBUN urges today the Government resolutely to adopt a diplomatic offensive if peace is possible through diplomatic channels.

Mr. Muto says that at this time, it requires greater courage to try to avoid a crisis than to march into it, adding that Japan and other countries concerned have laid all their cards on the table and "that there is nothing left now but to are expected to be totally with- talk over things frankly."

However, Mr. Muto states, Japan Their ultimate destination is be- must not remain on the face long lieved to be Indo-China for an if candid attempts to solve the offensive against Yunnan Province, emergency prove futile, because the according to reports circulating other countries are lacking the spirit of mutual compromise

TOWERS CLUB FOR ASIATIC TROOPS

"It is our duty and privilege to see these men who have come here to protect us are made happy. They have left their country, their wives and their children to come here, and they have made sacrifices to do so," declared His Excellency the High Commissioner when declaring open in Ipoh the Towers Club for the use of Asiatic soldiers.

J.P., who has undertaken to make and friendly gesture. improvements to the building at

The Club came into existence open, thanked the British Resithrough the efforts of the Troops dent, Mr. Marcus Rex for having Patriotic Fund and other organisations and individuals.

reading room, a games room, Mo. the air with glorious harmony halls, a dormitory, a light drinks united effort towards slaying the bar and a small office for corres- dragon of Nazism-greed, deceit, pondence. The Club is run by a hatred, ungodliness, mass murders committee comprising local In and worse. dians and Malays.

The High Commissioner in the course of his speech further said he hoped that the Club would be something of a home from home for Asiatic soldiers, a place where they could meet friends, have a rest, read and generally get away for a spell from their militäry life.

Middle East, enjoying the task of Tribune).

The building is situated in the chasing the Hun and the Italian central part of the town and has from our lines," Sir Shenton said, been lent free of rent for the His Excellency thanked Mr. Toduration by Mr. A. C. J. Towers, wers for his splendid generosity

> Mr. Towers, in asking Sir Shen ton Thomas to declare the Club

Continuing Mr. Towers said: "If I may say so, this function sounds The building is fitted with a like a beautiful melody sweeping hammedan and Hindu dining symbolising our harmonious and

> "I trust and hope that the volume of this beautiful melody will swell in swift and rising crescendo to a grand finale and end in a crashing chord heralding the triumphant blast for the victory of democracy with her inseparable handmaidens of justice, freedom and peace."

His Excellency later in the evening inspected the local Passive "We know they would much Defences at parade and witnessed. rather be with their splendid com- a demonstration at which all the rades in Libya. Palestine or the services were called out.—(Malaya

VALUE OF BRITISH SEA-POWER: FREE TRAFFIC PRESERVED ON THE INDIAN OCEAN

Recalling the important events, which succeeded each other in recent weeks, from the raid by the Fleet Air Arm on Petsamo, within the Arctic Circle, to the meeting between Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt in a land-locked bay in the Atlantic and, finally, the landing of British troops in the Persian Gulf for their march into Iran, LIEUT. COMDR. THOMAS WOODRUFFE, naval commentator of the B.B.C., pointed out, in the course of a broadcast from London yesterday, that all these events depended on British sea-power and its predominance over the oceans of the world.

So far, he continued, the Indian from the Cape and the Suez Canal Ocean had been comparatively through Syria, Iraq and Iran and free from enemy disturbance and on to Singapore taking in the the British Navy had held undis- Dutch East Indies and Australia. Some conception of the gigantic puted control over this vast area from Suez to Singapore and from the key-centre of that arc was

NO DISTURBANCE

There had no such disturbance technique. It was not a new idea. as had been created in the last In the last war too German inwar by the German raider Emden, triguers had been busy in the Far Now that all Italian bases in East East and Iran may today have Africa and the Red Sea were in been a useful jumping off place British hands, enemy raiders were for operations in India. forced to operate far from their Although no accurate figures home bases and did not like doing

"You will see what this supremacy means," continued Comdr. Woodruffe, "We have been able to convey troops from Australia and New Zealand to Egypt, while other forces from South Africa were able to steam north from Durban and dier for service in the field, includ- then to push on to Iraq. Without ing battle dress, steel helmet, res- this seapower all these operations

"These latest developments show how valuable sca-power is in a war that is worldwide Those against whom these operations were directed were unable to get any help from the Germans except perhaps advice, whereas the British could continue to supply troops and war supplies to every

A GREAT ARO

India. The. German infiltration into Iran was a familiar Hitler

"This is a war of raw materlais and it will be won on the oil fields and factories as well as on the actual fields of bat-He." declared Comdr. Woodruffe. These materials are denied Herr Hitler and whatever Dr. Goebbels may say about it, Europe is not selfsuddorung in in these way materials, which are so vitally necessary for a modern war."

FREE TRAFFIC

Comdr. Woodruffe hoferred to the Eastern Group Conference which had been held in Delhi and at which all those countries which used the Indian Ocean had been represented. Between them, these countries produced every raw material that was needed

"Free traffic on the Indian Ocean is, therefore, essential for our war effort and for the war effort being made by those countries! complica-Comdr. Woodruffe described this set Comdr Woodruffe, and this is line of see there as a second to the

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FIRST MODERN **CANADIAN** CRUISER TANK

The first modern cruiser tank ever produced in Canada rolled off the assembly lines recently, and it is the first of hundreds to be produced for the Canadian army.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Minister of He spoke by remote control from National Defence, and Hon. C. D. Malacanan over station KZRM on Howe. Minister of Munitions and the radio programme of the Ches-Supply, made a special visit to the terton Evidence Guild which draplant to receive delivery of the matised the Philippines fight tank on behalf of the Dominion against tuberculosis, reports the Government. The tanks are the Manila Bulletin. second type to begin rolling off the assembly lines in Canada within surprise to radio fans. When in-

The first type to be produced in to have him say a few words dur-Canada was a heavy infantry ing the antituberculosis campaign of another round. tank. Output of both types of programme, the chief executive tank is expected to ultimately graciously consented. reach 200 a month.

similar in type to the British and afflicts him for the second time American cruisor tanks, but that and told a story of what one of it embodied many new features his doctors in New York. Dr. developed in Canada, which made Giller, told him when asked how. it a Canadlan product

rd to 1,293,518 ounces compared fact, I think," he continued. three months of 1940,

LAMMERTS AUCTIONS ROUND THE POLICE. COURTS

AT CENTRAL

SNATCHER GAOLED

Charged with the larceny of one widow, at Connaught Road, West, charged with spitting and were near Wilmer Street on Aug. 27, fined \$5 each. labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., Wei Road. yesterday.

Sgt. G. Davis prosecuted. LOITERER FINED

No. 450 at 3.55 a.m. and with the day morning. possession of a chisel fit for an unlawful purpose on Aug. 28.

nese detective, could not give rea- shop with the idea of returning posit with the Official Assignee partnership with Mr. Sassoon. sonable excuse for his presence later for it.

COMMITTAL CASE

Further hearing was adjourned to this afternoon by Mr. Lowry yesterday in the committal case in which Shek Tin-sung, 31, managing partner of Killy & Co., No. 175 Main Street East, 1st floor. is charged on two counts of receiving, with others not in custo- trading junk T1506H. Wu Pakcotton yarn, property of the Tai and 950 bean cakes, property

Chan Wai-chuen, manager of They were remanded for the Tai Sang Co., No. 11 Wing Lok hours Street, second floor, in evidence, said that on May 18, a shipment of cargo arrived in Hongkong from Macao on board the Fook On and was later transferred to two junks.

and the cotton yarn belonged to protection of migratory birds the Yick Kee, Fook Wo Hing.

the cargo escorts. Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by fisherman, and maintains his own Tuesday, the 2nd September, 1941 Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, is appearing cottage in the Gatineau region, for defendant, while Mr. C. A. which he visits every summer. Sutherton Russ is for the pro-

> RETURNED BANISHEE Tse Kau, 33, unemployed, appeared before Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday when he was charged with larceny of one wrist watch valued at \$32 from No. 16, Bonham Road, on Aug. 27, property of Lau Wing-kong.

secution

Accused was additionally charged with breach of a deportation

On the first charge, accused was sentenced to three months months, the sentences to run consecutively.

Insp. Hallam prosecuted.

Will Live 25 Years More, Says P.I. President

President Quezon, in an unscheduled radio talk on Aug. 20, said he expected to live 25 more years.

The President's remarks were a

The President recalled his fight Mr. Howe said that the tank is against the illness which now much longer he could live in view of his illness then.

Canadian gold production during stated, "I had 25 more, years of kitchen about 7 o'clook on Wednes, equipment, and can be used at ing special interest in troops the first quarter of 1941 amount- | I'ce if I had the will to live. In day morning. with 1,201,636 ounces in the first will live another 25 years before I mortuary. Lgo to the great beyond,..."

AT KOWLOON

SPAT ON ROADWAY Lau Wan, 25, Chan Kam, 23 gold wrist watch valued at \$15 and Fung Yau-kwai, 31, appeared from the person of Chan Fong, 28, before Major Q A. A. Macfadyen

Chan Sik, 46, unemployed, was The accused were arrested by sentenced to nine months' hard a Chinese Constable in Nga Tsim

Inspector E. G. Post prosecuted.

THEFT OF WIRE Lai Tang, 22, unemployed, an-Ho Ng, 23, unemployed, appeared | Chan Mak, 18, appeared before before Mr. Sheldon when he was Major Macfadyen charged with convicted on both charges of lolter- stealing two coils of electric wire ing at Hennessy Road near house from 491. Shanghai Street yester-

of the shop having been discharged in 1936." Det.-Sgt. Bentley, prosecuting, on Aug. 23. He returned on Aug. stated that accused, when arrest- 26 and stole the wire and which he had made to the credi- contracts and they lost between ed at the above address by a Chi- placed them in a lane back of the tors on Aug. 7, he agreed to de \$65,000 and \$75,000. In his other

rested. First accused was arrested compromise, continued the debior, transactions and that too with the

Det.-Sgt. McVey prosecuted.

CONSPIRACY TO STEAL Chung Kwai-loi, 27, master of

dy, 4,500 rolls of cotton cloth, pro- hung, 50, Siu Shui, 28, appeared perty of the Li Tak Shing Co. before Major Macfadyen charged and 6,900 rolls of white cloth, 55 with conspiracy to steal 60 bags large bales and 600 small bales of of fertiliser, 16 cases of matches Hong Lee Hing & Co.

U.S. WILDLIFE OFFICIAL

On junk No. T5536H were load- OTFAWA, Canada.—En route to ed 800 bales of coarse cloth of the Gatineau region of Quebec to three rolls per bale, 50 large bales spend a brief vacation. Dr. Ira N. a broker, he occasionally needed and 450 small bales of cotton Gabrielson, Director of the Fish capital. In his speculations, yarn, while 1,500 bales of cloth of and Wildlife Service. United States three rolls per bale, five large Department of the Interior, Washbales and 150 small bales of cot-ington, D.C., called recently on ton yarn were loaded on junk No. officials of the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources in Witness stated that the Wah Ottawa to discuss wild life con-Yee firm were owners of the cloth, versation matters, particularly the

Because birds are international, | Hang Loong and Wing Wah firms | both Canada and the United States Customs receipts for the cargo, co-operate closely under the which were duty paid receipts Migratory Birds Treaty to provide from Shanghai, were handed to adequate protection for them.

Dr. Gabrielson is an inveterate

25-POUND

GENERAL

Bankrupt Owed Wife \$100,000

With gross liabilities amounting to about \$500,000, of which nearly four-fifths had been secured, M. J. Nassim. a forbier broker, who had been a bankrupt since March, 1939, appeared in the High Court in Singapore before Mr. Justice Worley for examination.

Nassim stated that since the adjournment of his public examination some time in 1939, he nad been working on a salary of \$100 per month and later it had been increased to \$325. Besides his salary, he had no other income. He was employed by I. T. Edwards & Co. Ltd. in which his wife had a half share.

\$100,000 which she has waived business for her before. My indebtedness to my wife was First accused was an ex-employee due to advances which I received

\$5,000 and pay his creditors \$10,000 there was a loss. However, the second accused within a period of two years if he He knew that he was actually A fine of \$10 or three weeks was stole it before his return but was was granted a discharge. The embarrassed in October, 1937 and seen by the shop's fokis and ar- creditors had agreed to accept this after that, he had very small

> They were separately charged liabilities being secured, his net Questioned by Mr. D. S. Marand sentenced to one month's hard liabilities would be about \$100,000, shall, on behalf of Stanton Nelson brother's claim.

> > property and also guarantees for a him a bankrupt.

that the money which he borrow- \$35,000 from his brother. ed amounted to about \$2,000 but this had been waived.

Before he became a bankrupt, continued the debtor, he was broker, dealing in properties. As nad certain partners at the end of 1936 or 1937. As a broker, made no losses. His bankruptcy was entirely due to speculation.

He was a partner with Mr. I. A. Elias and Mr S. D. Sassoon. The partnership with Mr. I. A. Elias was started in 1936 or 1937. According to the original terms of the partnership, he was to get two-thirds of the profits while Mr. Elias was to get one-third. There was a profit of \$33,000 some time in April 1937. He got \$22,000.

There were no conditions about

FIELD

The first 25-pound field gun and carriage to be produced in

Canada was formally dedicated to the service of the country recent-

ly by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Canadian Minister of Justice. Also pre-

tional Defence, other Government and army officials, and several

sent at the ceremony was Col. J.L.Ralston, Canadan Min ster of Na-

GUN

He was married 17 years ago not keep any account books. He and at that time his wife had pro- relied on his bank pass books. perty of her own, "Mrs. Nassim He believed the sum of \$22,000 was is a creditor in my bankruptcy the paid to his wife. His wife was amount due to her being about not a partner but he used to do

Later, on the suggestion of M1 1. A Elias, he went in partnership According to a composition on a fifty-fifty basis on some more

50-50 BASIS

Nearly four-fifths of his gross consent of all his creditors.

But this amount did not include & Co., Ltd., Dupire Morrell, and R. either his wife's claims or his Renton & Co., Ltd., three of the creditors. Nassim said that these This \$100,000 was due to de- | three creditors were entitled to preciation in securities from time five-sixths of the admitted proofs to time. This was made up of in- in his bankruptcy. At no time terest on certain mortgages of did any of them desire to make

covered his total liabilities which tors and surrendered all his were mostly for guarantees due to securities and that of his wife's, rubber brokers, declared the deb- with his wife's consent. The total value of his wife's securities was Continuing, the bankrupt said about \$135,000. He also obtained He was made a bankrupt by Mr

J. A. Elias with whom he had had no business dealings. Neither had a he borrowed any money from him nor had he owed him any money. At the request of Mr. J. A. Elias he gave him a promissory note for his (debtor's) half share of

the losses in his partnership with

examination The examination was closed.

ERROL FLYNN NEEDS \$12,000 A MONTH

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 14. it Ross today ruled that Errol Flynn, motion picture star, would need \$12,000 monthly to maintain "his of the Japanese people of a liveproper station in life."

Flynn's weekly salary of \$6 000 agent, Myron Selznick, who claimed that the movie hero owed him working class \$41,000 in commissions.

Flynn asked that half his salary be released for taxes and then monthly for advertising and pub- problem, and find some form his wife, Actress Lily Damita.

a station in life higher than sufficient

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ATTEMPT ON HIRANUMA friend. If the securities had not when he realised he was in dif-deprectated, they would have ficulties he went to all his credi-

The attempted assassination of Baron Kilchiro Hiranuma is another indication of Japan's present dilemma, declared Doris Johnston, news commentator, last night in her World Scene and the Far East weekly news review over Station KZRM, reports the Manila Bulletin.

"The attack was evidently made the democracies. Business leaders with the purpose of silencing the look back with regret to the nuge tongue of the 73-year-old vice profits and the markets acquired premier, who counseled caution in by Japan during the last war, Japan's precipitation of war with But understanding with the demo-Great Britain and the United cracies is out of the question, so States," the commentator asserted. long as the warlord faction has usurped power."

LACK OF POLICY

"The dissension in Japanese his brother, Mr. I. A. Elias, Mr. J. politics, which has almost cost the A. Elias promised to make a settle baron his life, arises from a lack ment with his brother's creditors of definite policy. Japan's opporwho later made his brother, Mr. I. tunism makes for cavillation and A. Elias, a bankrupt. He signed saber-rattling, but this policy the promissory note for \$30,000. must be regarded as a bankruptcy The debt which he guaranteed on of real power. Not having the behalf of Mr. Sasson amounted to ability to start a full-fledged war, it has to proceed cautiously and Mr. T. L. Tan, the Assistant realistically, taking into account Official Assignee, conducted the the inherent weakness of Nippon economy and the debacle of its

war effort in China The inherent poverty of Japan makes a period of internal reconstruction essential in order that it the phone that I don't think we may accumulate reserves and gear its economy for the collosal strain impression she might make in an that a war with England and the interview." United States would impose upon

Superior Court Judge Albert. The freezing of credits and the impending loss of the silk market will automatically deprive millions

lihood. Further losses in textiles and other materials of export wil was attached on July 23 by his aggravate even more the already precarious condition of Japan's

DOMESTIC PROBLEM

"Japan's immediate battle is to claimed that he required \$4,000 find some solution for its domestic licity and an additional \$2,000 additionin in a state that is calm monthly to support himself and enough on the surface but is in reality seething with factionalism Judge Ross thought that Flynn The business, and more realistic overestimated some of his expen- leaders of Japan realise that any ditures, but dissolved the attach- major war would be disastrous ment on grounds that Flynn "has unless Japan is economically self-

is necessary to trade freely with

TOY SOLDIERS FROM THE WAR ZONES

war zone are the latest craze with children in the British colonies. One of the reasons is that they have seen the soldiers taken

out by little evacues from Britain. The children left behind in seas regiments, but he is also buy-Britain are having to go without ing a wide range of toy soldiers

but volume production will begin The world's largest makers of toy soldiers, who use about 500 reflected in the strong demand an office worker than two new for the latest models of tanks, dresses or a new permanent wave. geroplanes. Bren-gun carriers, barticularly in the breech mechanism, assuring control of secrecy, and is entirely upon export orders, and rage balloon units, Army lordes and motor cyclists.

> The United States are buying uniforms and Highlanders in full who dress are still wanted. And many | Bay "yep" and "nope" instead of children still prefer the tradition- "yes" and "no." of al cowboys and Indians, Togoland and Zulu warriors and so on, a telephone conversation without There is play a steady demand for sounding rudely abrupt.

UGLY TELEPHONE VOICE CAN HURT CHANCES OF A JOB

"I don't think I'll interview Miss So-and-So for the job," an important executive said recently. "She telephoned for an appointment but her voice is so unpleasant over would hire her, however good an

GOOD IDEA

This is not the first time I have heard an executive discuss unpleasant telephone voices, writes Alicia Hart, in the Manila Bulletin Since this is true, it would seem to be a good idea for job-hunting college graduates to take notice. Probably hundreds of job seekers won't get appointments for interylews simply because they make such bad impression over the

She may not be able to cultivate a beautiful voice but, certainly, any woman can learn not to shout over the telephone or sound brusk or speak so softly that the person on the other end of the line can't catch more than half she says.

VOICE LESSONS

If you let your words run together, seldom pause and take a that of an ordinary person to To achieve that sufficiency, it breath at the end of a sentence, say goin' instead of going, diden instead or didn't or have a tired way of letting the last three words of any sentence tran off into a whisper, then you probably are difficult to understand on the telephone.

Reading aloud five minutes every day, as speech experts always are pointing out, will correct. to an amuzing degree bad pronunciation and failure to breathe between sentences. Remembering to keep the mouth near and directly in front of the mouthplese will help your telephone voice considerably. Ten voice lessons might Modern mechanical warfare is be a better investment for many

MOST ANNOYING

According to Helen O'Connell. pretty singer with Jimmy Llorsey's Despite these innovations, how- orchestra, the people most sumoyever, old favourites in pre-1914 in over the phone are those

Never have learned how to und

model home farms, with miniature | Start off with "Giless who this

hundred prominent civillans. As Mr. Lapointe said "I dedicate this 25-pounder field gun and carriage to the service of my country," a huge Union Jack was whipped off the gun by five members HAS A HIGH of an artillery unit, and a band struck up "O Canada." Then the gun was hauled by an DEGREE OF

artillery lorry to a spot overlooking the St. Laurence river. The gun ACCURACY fired one round, and then in quick succession five other new guns came trundling on the field drawn

by artillery tractors. Each fired a round and then all joined in one grand salvo which made the earth shake. (All the shots were blanks, however).

This was the first occasion in Canadian history that a complete gun and carriage has been manu factured within the Dominion, and the entire production is from one plant. The new gun will form the chief weapon of the field artillery amount to \$40,000,000. A quantity

and leaves the breech mechanism open and ready for the insertion ing shipped in small quantities, exported to help pay for the war, the German Luitwaffe,

The continual shooks and strains of rapid fire demand precision sights and recuperator system,

FOUND HANGING An aman, Ah Yee, of No. 17. Parkes, Street, first floor, Sham- gree of accuracy as it is not sub- toy soldiers as they did before the "Dr. Giller said," the President shulpo, was found hanging in the ject to limitations of optical war, and children there are show-

Sulcide is suspected.

RADIOLOCATOR

-Britain's radiolocator, the device much credit for winning the Batoperating under the Canadian Department of Munitions and

All radiolocator equipment is tons of lead, to make 12,500,000 work of the highest degree, par assembled in one plant thus items a year, are now working of a highly complicated nature, many of these are for the British one special device having more colonies.

The radiolocator has a high de- five or six times as many British

which warns of approaching planes miles away and is given tle of Britain last fall, is being produced and developed in Canada at a Government-owned company

Facilities for production of the equipment have progressed to a point where orders on hand of radiolocators has been ordered The 25-pounder is a weapon by the Department of National known as a foulck firing gun, in Defence. A portion will be used that as the gun recoils with firing, for training, but it is expected formed of the desire of the Guild it ejects the used cartridge case much of it will find its way to Brituln. At present equipment it be- their toys so that they may be from Greek Evzones to pilots of

> in August. than 40,000 parts.

night or in foggy weather. Several the British Dominions and Col-The body was removed to the types are being produced for use onles. on land, in the air, and on haval. The young Colonial is keenly in terested in boxes of Britten over animals.

Toy soldiers and miniature war equipment direct from the

Officials In The P.I. Have Plenty Of Power - Over Japanese Assets

AMERICAN OFFICIALS IN THE PHILIPPINES HAVE PLENTY OF AUTHORITY TO GET TOUGH in dealing with frozen Japanese assets but have been going easy on them in order to protect domestic aconomy informed quarters said recently, reports the Manila

FRENCH OFFER TO AMERICA

AFRICAN PORTS AS desirable, it was pointed out. NAVAL BASES

LONDON Aug. 28 (Central) A report from America that General de Gaulle had offered to put Japan where American assets are the Free French ports in Africa being kept under strictest control, fishing, lumbering, domestic serat the disposal of the United States as described in press dispatches as naval bases, presumably to at Dakar, was read with attention. states Reuter's Diplomatic correspondent.

The Free French Headquarters in London stated that they had anese corporations and individuals pay 40 percent, employers the no knowledge of such an offer to conduct financial transactions same and the Government 20 per though in any case the decision would be made by the General the only difference that banks himself at Brazzaville.

eral's views however it thought that if America considered special licenses have been issued. these ports would prove useful to the United States, the Free French would gladly place them at Amerira's disposal

Arts, Crafts Exhibition In Montreal

The Arts and Crafts Exhibition recently held in the University of pines Montreal buildings, was officially opened by the Premier of Quebec Province, Adelard Godbout. The Fair, which occupied an area of some 50,000 square feet, displayed 500 yen a month, which represents not only the finished products of Quebec, but in some cases these skilled workers were present at the Exhibition making their wares.

Interesting exhibits were examlature village, etc.

Princess Alice bought from a wood- effect carver a pair of book-ends, bearing the symbolic beaver. Canada's tions are strict on the point that Colonel Knox said the Government clan. national animal. They also visited no blocked alien may use his had made repeated futile requests | Perhaps the most interesting tion of what is now known as the The success of this undertaking, of The Pas district who particles the model village, which displayed funds to the detriment of the to send American observers to the machine for the layman is a short. Atlantic Charter, states Renter's started with a view to improving pated have already been noted. the customs of the French- United States. He cannot sell out fighting zone, "I wish you fellows wave therapy apparatus which is Lobby correspondent. Canadian habitant. Malcolm Mac- his business and take the money would try to work on Joe Stalin actually a miniature broadcasting Whole-hearted approval has native population, marks another reflected in the school children donald. High Commissioner to home or transfer his funds. Canada for the United Kingdom, also visited the Exhibition

At a special entertainment on the last two evenings of the Fair. a quartette in rustic habitant dress sang the famous French-Canadian song "Alouette." This same quartette entertained the King and Queen during their visit to Montreal in May, 1939.

The Exhibition was held under the fourth armual sponsorship of the Montreal Tercentary Commission, and ran for two weeks.

CANADIAN ARMY TANK BRIGADE

National Defence Headquarters recently announced the safe arrival in the United Kingdom of the 1st Canadian Army Tank Brigade.

"Six months ago this new unit of the Canadian army was unheard of, it was not even on the army programme, but today it is a fact," said Defence headquarters.

Proposal to organise the brigade Waterton Lakes National Park he came by cable from the Canadian landed a lake trout 371 inches Minister of National Defence, Col. L. Ralston, after consultation In the same lake a married couple when he was in the United King- land two large lake trout dom just over five months ago. The Army Tank Brigade forms inches long, in three-quarters of operation of the Tanker Control research.

part of the armored shock force an hour the first time out, while Board, it was announced yesterwhich works with the infantry, his wife had to persevere until the day. and is a supplement to these sixth day, when she landed a 30forces.

The men of the Tank Brigade were part of the largest contingent of Canadian troops to arrive in the United Kingdom in this

in the first four months of 1941 up to 24 inches in length are be- west. Territories during March, interesting experience, since the totalled 1,062,670 tons compared ing taken in Pyramid Lake, and 1941; amounted to 6,099 ounces building is the most modern in with 4,008,081 tons in the correst in Medicine Lake in the same park as against 3,089 ounces in March, the Philippines for the treatment ponding period of 1940,

President Roosevert's credits freezing order prohibits all financial transactions except pursuant to regulations issued subsequent to the order. There is enough authority under the presidential decrec to apply a complete embargo. if circumstances made such a step

GENERAL LICENCES

The situation in the Philippines contrasts sharply with that in A system of general licenses has

counteract the German influence been promulgated which provide greater freedom for foreign trade transactions between the Philippines and Japan than between the United States and Japan

just as they have always done with cent. The weekly contributions of have to report on these transac-From what is known of the Gene tions. For legitimate business not was covered by the general licenses.

SHARP CONTRAST

A Japanese individual may draw \$500 a month for living expenses without the necessity of securing la license. There have been cases where the authorities have shown no nesitancy in permitting expenditures in excess of that amount. The authorities have taken the general view that if an alien has money to spend, there is no objection to his spending it here. A Japanese national is also permitted to send up to \$100 a month to his relatives outside the Philip-

This contrasts sharply with the situation confronting American nationals in Tokyo where individual expenditures are limited to about one-third of the average the craftsmen and women of American's maximum monthly commitments

STRICT REGULATIONS

basketry, snowshoes and skis, American business activity to a mind. domestic art soapmaking a min-complete standstill, the United Press reported. In the Philip- tions whether he planned to send The Governor-General of Can- pines. Japanese business interests a naval officer to the forthcoming ada, the Earl of Athlone, and Prin- carry on practically as they did be- Moscow talks or an additional

The American freezing regula-

improve fishing in the parks.

reports of limit catches

inch trout

ling four hours.

interesting sidelights concerning fine."

fishing in Waterton Lake in Park."

long, and weighing 204 pounds.

LAKE TROUT

Creel census cards from Jasper

a lady angler reports catching four 1940.

CREEL

OTTAWA, Canada.—Early returns from the creel census being

conducted in a number of Canada's national parks show many

fine catches and excellent co-operation on the part of the

anglers, reports the Department of Mines and Resources.

Visitors to the parks interested in fishing are requested to com-

plete creel census cards indicating their successes and failure

in order to assist the park limnological service to maintain and

to 22 inches in two outings, total- a view to ensuring greater effi-

clency

PARKS'

INSURANCE ACT IN CANADA

The Unemployment Insurance Act marked Dominion Day, 1941, as a redletter day in Canadian history. The Act which came into effect on July 1, will benefit Canadian workers and prove a factor in stabilizing Canadian economy making available to employees certain amount of income even when unemployed due to depressed conditions. The scheme has been jeveloped following study similar plans in other countries

The insurance plan affects all workers who earn less than \$2.000 a year, and about 80 per cent the wage-earners of the Dominion will come under the plan Certain classes of industry are not includsuch as agriculture, forestry, vice, etc.

SPECIAL STAMPS

Contributions are deducted from the employee's wages, and along with the employer's contributions are recorded in the form of special stamps in a small insurance book The general licenses permit Jap-ussued to each worker. Employees the workers will range from 12 to

36 cents, according to their wages. Benefits payable during unemployment range from \$4.08 per week for a single person to \$14.40 for a worker with one or more dependents. Workers of 16 years of age or over are insured. It estimated that a fund of around \$56,000,000 will be collected during the first year of operation, which will be invested in Government bonds, and the interest on these securities will go to swell the fund To date almost 2,280,000 em-

ployees' passbooks have been issued by the commission to nearly 90,000 employers. The passbooks are kept by the employer, and will contain a record of each employee's insurance status.

In the event of unemployment the passbook becomes the empleyee's property.

"SHY" OF STALIN WAR OBSERVERS

He replied negatively to ques- United States.

to get some observers to the front."

COMING IN

U.S. TANKERS

allocation and utilisation.

CENSUS

HOSPITAL BAGUIO GENERAL P.I. HAS THE VERY LATEST OF

A Baguio resident who has been taking his baby daughter to Manila for the latest scientific treatment of the after-effects of infantile paralysis was quite surprised to learn last week that the same care and equipment obtainable at the best institution in Manila could be had right here in the mountain city, states the Manila Bulletin.

SCIENTIFIC APPARATUS

And well he might be surprised. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (Reuter, In the past few months the stalled for premature babies. One - Asked whether any naval aid Baguio General Hospital, half- was donated by the Philippine was being prepared for Russia, the million-peso gift of the national Social Service. The newest one Every Japanese freezing regula- | Secretary of the Navy, Colonel government to the people of the arrived last week, and is completeples of pottery, metal work, weav. tion, either by accident or deli- Frank Knox, replied at a Press city and its hinterland, bas re- ly equipped with temperature and Manitoba and Dominion Govern- shaped, and about four inches long ing, wood carvings, leatherwork, berateness, has in effect brought conference that he had nothing in ceived the very latest diagnostic humidity controls. and therapy apparatus from the

MOST INTERESTING

with rubber conduct short-waves. Governments to the British Gov- conservation. Any part of the body placed be- ernment at the terms and aims of Decreased relief costs, better playing marked improvement in tween the electrodes is immediate- the charter. ly warmed throughout to the temperature desired by the physician. If a neon electric bulb is placed between the electrones it is lighted by the current passing through.

This is a multi-purpose machine which is used to provide shortwave therapy in articular diseases, skin infections (especially pyogenic), treatment of chronic sinusitis, pelvic inflammations, etc., and also in electro-surgery and Apart from reflecting fishing speckled trout, each 14 inches long. for internal electrode applicaconditions in the various streams in three hours of fishing. Her ob- tions. and lakes, analysis of the creel servations were: "Weather dull

IONIC MEDICATION

census cards also reveals many and windy. Could catch limit, if Another machine provides low the whins of the fish, and the Good catches of pike are report- voltage current used for ionisation perseyerance, joys and glooms of ed from Prince Albert National or ionic medication, for electrothe anglers. The recording of nil Park in Saskatchewan, an angler diagnosis, electrical massage, etc.

returns are just as important. as from Texas landing thirty pike ranging up to 30 inches in length graphic and fluoroscopic X-ray Jade, diamonds, jewels, watches. "Plenty excited!", was the ob- in twenty hours of fishing spread unit, housed in a special room, fountain pens. Apply Far East combines the latest electrical and Diamond and Gold Refining Co., servation one successful angler over four days. His remarks were: wrote on his creel census card, "Have always had excellent fish- medical features. It has a fullwhich shows that in one hour's ing in Prince Albert National sized platform which can be tilted Room 621, China Building, 6th in any desired direction for X-ray floor. Sundays and Holidays photographs or fluoroscope views. open. It is accompanied by a mobile X-ray unit for diagnosis at the NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (Reuter)— bedside. The larger machine can with the British Government, from Hawaii fished for six days to The operation of all American be used for therapy as well as tankers has been brought under diagnosis. It embodies the most The husband made his catch, 39 government direction through the up-to-date features of American

The physical therapy apparatus also includes infra-red and ultra-The Board will co-ordinate their violet lamps, which are used to relieve pain, treat skin infections, An official stated that there is promote healing of difficult From the state of Washington no intention to commandeer tank- wounds, ald circulation, and in another angler caught three lake ers but the Board would pool the many other ways to help patients trout, ranging in length from 18 ships and direct operations with of the Bagulo General Hospital.

BABY INCUBATORS

A visit to the hospital, now that Newsprint production in Canada National Park show that lake trout | Production of gold in the North- it is in full operations, is a most of the slok.

UNEMPLOYMENT Food Rationing: Controller's Views

(TRIBUNE STAFF REPORTER)

"I shall, no doubt, meet many difficulties, and will welcome constructive criticism at all times," said Malaya's new Food Controller, and Comptroller of Customs, S.S. and F.M.S., Mr. L. A. Allen, O.B.E., interviewed by a Tribune reporter.

Mr. Allen, who was formerly Rubber Controller, Malaya, assumed duties on Monday, taking over from Mr. N. R. Jarrett who is now British Resident, Selangor.

Questioned as to wnether he intended making any changes in the present system of food control, Mr. Allen said: "I have been continue on those lines."

CRITICAL STAGE Mr. Allen takes over his new duties at a critical stage in Malaya's war time history, and one of the jobs he may have to tackle soon is food rationing.

one could not adopt, en bloc, food thereby laying the foundation for control systems which already existed elsewhere, and that in the ordinary means of livelihood, formulating a control scheme for or the native population Malaya, it was necessary to build up an organisation suitable for local conditions

mittee as much as possible.

REINDEER RANCHING

headway in the North-west Territories of Canada. The main here a very little while, but I can reindeer herd on the government see that what Mr. Jarrett did was reserve near the Mackenzie delta on very sound lines and, for the came through the winter in excelpresent, I cannot do better than lent condition. They are now on the fawning grounds where in April, preliminary reports indicate. 400 fawns had been born.

Steps are being taken to extend the benefits of the reindeer industry to the natives young Eskimos being encouraged to secure train-In this regard he remarked that ing in caring for native herds, an industry intended to augment

The Ingraham Canadian Clock Company, Limited, a subsidiary of Establishment of the new anti- E. Ingraham Company, Bristol, profiteering committees, he const- Conn., watch and clock manufacders, will serve a very much need- turers, will establish a branch ed want in the control scheme but, plant in the Toronto area. The first with his predecessor, he is of the unit of the new plant will be a opinion that the fullest effect of one-storey, brick building, Mr. A. the Committee's work will be felt G. Holmes is manager of the only if the public helps the Com- | Canadian company and Mr. Norman K. Ingraham is president.

Two incubators have been in-

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OTTAWA, Canada,--Muskrat res toration, near The Pas, Manitoba, is now paying dividends, according to the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, which reports that the 1941 spring catch on the Summerberry Game Preserve yielded 190.-

mainder needy halfbreeds and work. whites, will share this amount after deductions are made for veterans who have been on the royalties, cost of operation and payrolls for 30 or 40 years, and of muskrat pelts from the 135,000- employed by this same company. through the co-operation of the of rifle grenades, which are egge ments

120,000 PELTS

ATLANTIC CHARTER in the spring of 1940 approxi- rifle grenade into a hand grenade LONDON, Aug. 28 (Central) - mately 120,000 pelts were harvest- in a matter of seconds. Thousands This equipment is under the Al, Dominion Governments were ed. Under a plan inaugurated are made in this factory every supervision of Ur. Facundo S. kept informed of the progress of last year, the trappers participat- week, and the plant is geared to cess Alice visited the Fair, and fore the freezing order went into Naval Attache to the Moscow Em- Esquivel, hospital director and is the talks between President Roose- ing the 1941 catch will receive a meet almost any production deunder the direct care of Dr. velt and Mr. Winston Churchill monthly income of twenty-five mand As regards the war in Russia. Manuel de Veyra, resident physi- which took place somewhere in the dollars for the next twelve Atlantic, and led to the formula-months.

> the economic conditions of the These benefits are also notably station. Two electrodes covered been expressed by all Dominion triumph for Canadian wild life who have been attending their

health, and improved hving con-their studies.

PLOUGHSHARES MADE INTO TOOLS OF WAR

A century-old Canadian manufacturing company is doing an efficient job of beating ploughshares into the tools of war. The factory is built upon the site of what was once a crude blacksmith shop.

For more than 100 years this factory has been turning out farm implements, and although it still continues to make some implements, necessary to Canadian 000 pelts valued at more than farmers who are producing wartime food requirements, there is an More than 700 trappers, of whom | ever-increasing diversion of skilled 180 are treaty Indians and the re- workmen and machines to war

Many of the employees are marketing, and crop assurance there are some whose fathers and fund. This was the second crop grandfathers before them were acre preserve established in 1936 Chief production at present is that and two inches in diameter.

A simple operation transforms a

ditions among the Indian families classes more regularly and dis-

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HOSIERY AND **GOODS**

Hosiery and knitted goods form the third largest branch of Canadian textile manufactures. It is surpassed only by the garment trades and cotton textiles (chiefly primary products). Hosiery and knitted goods account for more than one-eighth of the total textile output. In 1939 the output value of this industry (with which is included fabric gloves and mittens) recorded a gain of nearly sixteen per cent. The main products of the industry consist of wearing apparel, but they embrace as well blankets, automobile rugs, jersey cloth, stockinette, glove and shoe linings, wristing, tubing and skirting, weven fabrics and yarns.

export trade in knitted goods but bined industry and in 1939 was is on balance a considerable ex- valued at \$28,330,000. Hosiery of porter.

the combined hosiery, knitted accounted for about 61 per cent. goods, fabric glove and mitten of the hosiery total.

clined from 184 to 182 but the wear total. capital employed rose from \$52. | was produced to the value 332,000 to \$56,655,060; the number \$9,716,000. of employees from 20,314 to 21,484 and the payroll from \$16,353,000 were full-fashioned silk valued at to \$17,899,000; while the cost of \$16,714,000; 65,600 pairs were fullmaterials advanced from \$23,429,- fashioned without silk, valued at 000 to \$27,638,000.

The hosiery and knitted goods at \$11,334,000 were seamless. industry was the source of much the greater part of the output goods declined from \$1,838,000 in value of knitting manufactures, its 1938 to \$1,759,000 in 1939; while exproduction rising from \$49,505,000 in 1938 to \$57,670,000 in 1939.

OUTPUT VALUE The output value of the fabric \$860,900; but exports rose from fication of products. Hostery is 099,000.

STOCK EXCHANGE,

Canada does both import and the leading product of the comsilk and of silk mixtures, chiefly The total value of production for silk, was valued at \$17,374,000 and

industry increased from \$50,215,000 The output of underwear, both in 1938 to \$58,170,000 in 1939. The of combination and separate gar. 1939 value was the highest in a ments, represented a value of decade, not having been exceeded \$12,937,000. Underwear of cotton since the 1929 figure of \$61,098,000. For of cotton mixtures, chiefly cot As between 1938 and 1939, the ton, accounted for \$7,229,000 or number of plants reporting de about 56 per cent, of the under-

> Of the hosiery, 3,144,000 pairs 1\$281,500; and 4,768,000 pairs valued

Knitted outerwear

Imports of hostery and knitted ports increased from \$3,446,000 to \$3,474,000. Imports of gloves and Imittens declined from \$983,800 to

glove and mitten industry declined | \$67,100 to \$77,700 Imports of knitcomparison from ted goods included a wide variety to \$500,300; but the de- of items. Of the hosiery exports crease was partly due to re-classi-|silk stockings accounted for \$3,-

SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

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Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)

N.A. Chemicals (HK)

Finance and Commerce

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

AUGUST 28, 1941, m London:-Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/2 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8 Credits 4 months' sight n Shanghai:— On demand460 Jn Singapore:-On demand 52 3/4 On Japan:— On demand 102 1/4 on India:-Telegraphic Transfer. 82 5/8 July 17.23/23 and demand Jn New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 24 15/16

Credits, 60 days' sight 25 5/8 n Batavia:— On demand)⊃ Paris:— Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months' sight Nom. m Saigon:-On demand 106 n Manila:— On demand 49 7/8)n Bangkok:--On demand

Keport FROM ROZA BROS.

Bank Buying Rate

| dar Silver per os. 23 1/2

on Sterling Notes:--

Thursday, Aug. 28. Silver prices were unchanged Sept. ... 10.25/22 yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23.1/2 for Ready and For-Silver advices reported the Sept. 5.98b/6.02a market as being a little more American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London-New York cross

rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-London was quoted at 403

MARKET

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 up October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for

Cash. U. S. DOLLARS Selling rate to Merchants at 25. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Business done early in the morning at 521. The market closed at lunch time with sellers at 521. SHANGHAI MARKET

Unofficial market. Sterling open-NY/London Cross Rate ed with sellers at 2.55/64 and then firmed up to 2.7/8. Towards the close the rate was a bit easier at 2.55/64. U. S. Dollars opened-with sellers at 4.27/32 and then rose to 4.7/8. Towards lunch time sellers were reported at 4.27/32.

AFTERNOON MARKET

Quiet. STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 up to October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS Selling rate to Merchants at 25

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Sellers at 520.

SHANGHAI MARKET Unofficial market, sellers of Sterling at 2.57/64 and U.S. Dollars at 4.27/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghal, Aug. 28 (Reuter).

Official T.T. Rates. Opening London 0/3-5/32 New York 5-5/16 Japan unquoted India 17-1/2

Paris unquoted Hongkong 21 Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on Lordon at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 241

per cent RESERVE BANK OF INDIA STATEMENT

Calcutta, Aug. 27 (Reuter). Aug. 15 Aug. 22 Notes in circulation (including Notes held in the Banking Department)... 29,179 29,268 in India 3,725 dold Coin and Bul-(Indian Securities Securities (British

(Figures in Lakhs Rupess)

London, Aug. 27 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per on., 168/-

N.Y. Commodity Market

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

New York, Aug. 27 N.Y. Cotton, Oct. Chicago Wheat, Sept Chicage Corn, Sept.

LONDON STOCK

EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

The following quotations are the

middle prices at the close of the

market in London. All quotations

are subject to confirmation and no

responsibility is assumed for errors

after 1952) 105-1/16

in transmission.

War Loan, 31% (Red.

Chinese 41% Gold Loan

Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.

Chin. 41% Anglo-French

Chinese 5% Crisp Loan

Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan

Chinese 8% Ster. Notes

Chin. Imperial Riv. 5%

Hukuang Rly. 6%, 1911

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Lung Tsing & U Hai

Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

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1898 (Brit. Issue)

Defence Loan, 3% 101

Canton-K'loon Rly. 5% 13

Loan, 1908 45

1912 301

1913 (Ldn Is.) 38

1926 (Vickers) 10

Loan 57

Honan Rlx 5% 1905 14

(L,P, N/Y Issue) 15

(German Issue) 13

Rly 5%, 1913 - 13

(Brit Stpd.) 121

(German Stpd.) 121

(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 121

(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 121

Corp. (Ldn. Reg.) 771

(bearer) 13/6

Chosen Corporation 4/-

Pekin Syndicate 1/-

Shai Elec. Constr. Co. ... 15/-

Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15

Lon, Mid. & Scot., Rly. 152

Great Western Rly 413

Imperial Chemical Ind 31/14

Sub-Nigel 143/9

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVEK

Silver-Market slightly more ac

tive with small trade demand

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. tex. div.

London, Aug. 27 (Reuter).

Corp. (Col. Reg.)

Chinese Eng. & Mining

Mercantile Bank of In-

S'hai Waterworks "A" ...

Union Insurance

Dunlop Rubber

Bristol Aeroplane

United Steel

Woolworths

Marsman Investments ...

Western Holdings

Sheli Trans. & Trad.

satisfied by excess offers.

Spot, 23-1/2d.

Forward, 23-1/2d.

dia. £5, "C"

S'hai-N'king Rly. 5%..... 17

London, Aug. 27.

NEW YORK COTTON Closing Ranges Changes .14-up Oct. 16.86/86 .16 up .18 up Mar. 17,21/23 May 17.27/28 Tuesday's sales:-187,600 bales. First Notice Day-1/10 Last-

NEW YORK HIDES Dec. 14,55/55 Total sales:-60 lots. First notice day: -25/11 Last-CHICAGO WHEAT Sept. 113#/114 1173/118

1∦ up May $120\frac{7}{8}/121$ Tuesday's sales: - 10,158,000 bushels. CHICAGO CORN Sept. 76%a Dec. 803 / 803 May 85 85 CHICAGO RYE Dec. 721/728 | May 77∦/77}

NEW YORK LARD NEW YORK BLACK PEPPER Dec. 6.13b/17a Last Trading day-23/9. NEW YORK COTTONSEED OIL Sept. 12 40b/60a ,10 up

NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3 Sept. 2.66b/69a .04 up Jan. 2,72b/74a Business done:-20 lots. NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4

Sept. 1.89\n 1.93b/94a .06 up May 1,95½b/96a Last notice day:—2/9. Business done: -304 lots. LNEW YORK COCOA Sept. 7.54n

Jap 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 221-251 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 51 Chartered Bank 91 Dec. ... 7.67/68 .01 up H.K. & Shai Banking Last Notice day: -23/9. NEW YORK WOOL GREASE H.K. & S'hai Banking Dec. 93.5/93.5 34-3/4 N.Y. Official Silver

TT T7 CL H.K. Stock Exchange

Thursday, Aug. 28. BUYERS H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 100, H.R. Govi. 31% Loan (1934), 98. National Bank of India

4 03-1/2

H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1940), 98. B.-A. Tob. (bearer) Canton Ins., \$225. Union Ins., \$425. H.R. Fire Ins., 5,85. Wharves, \$90. Docks, \$16 Providents, \$6.20 Hotels, \$3.45. Chinese Estates, \$101 Trums, \$16.75. Lights (O), \$6.

Electrics Rts., \$1090 Telephones (O), \$23. SELLERS Hotels, \$3.65.

Electrics (O) X. Pts., \$21.80.

Trams. \$17.05. Telephones (O), \$23.50. - SALES

H.K. Govt 4% Loan, 101. H.K. Govt. 31% Loan, 99. H.K. Banks, \$1425. Docks, \$16.10. Hotels, \$3.60. Electrica Rts. \$11. Ropes, \$9.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume of Busifiess Transacted on Thursday, Aug. 28, 1941. BALES China Lights (N)

Bale on Wednesday, 27th ins The total value is \$25,729.76.

YORK STOCK EXCHÂNGE QUOTATION

Last Sale

(REUTER'S SERVICE) AUGUST 28, 1941

STOCKS Aug. 27 Aug. 27 Johnsmanville Adams Express Kennecott Copper Alleghany Steel Co. Libbey-Owens-Ford Allis Chalmers Lockheed Aircraft Amer. Can Loew's Inc. American Cyanamid B ... Martin, Glen L. Co. Amer. & Foreign Power ... Amer & Foreign \$7 pf. ... 211 Montgomery Ward National Aviation Amer, Locomotive Co. Nat. Dairy Products Amer Metals National Distillers Amer. Radiator Nat. Power & Light Amer. Rolling Mill Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co. National Supply Corp. Amer Sugar Refining New York Central Niagara Hudson Power Amer. Tel. & Tel. Amer. Tobacco "B" N. American Aviation Anier Waterworks North American Co. (New) Northern Pacific Anaconda Copper Packard Motors Atchison, T. & S. Fe. Pantepec Oil Ven. Paramount Pictures Baldwin Locomotive Co. ... Pennsylvania R.R. Baltimore & Ohio Barnsdall Oil Phillips Petroleum Pullman Inc..... Bendix: Aviation Pure Oil Bethlehem Steel Radio Corpn, of Am, Bliss & Co., E.W. (com.) ... 164 Reading Company, Com Boeing Airplane Co. Remington Arms Co., Inc. Borg-Warner Republic Aviation Corp. Briggs Mfg. Co. Republic Steel Bude Miacturing Corp. Reynold Tobac. "B" Canadian Pacific Scheniey Distillers Celanese Corp. Shell Union Oil Chesapeake & Ohio Socony-Vacunum Oil Chrysler Southern Pacific Columbia Gas & Elec. Commercial Credit Co. ... Southern Rly \$5 pfd. spicer Manufacturing Co Com. & Southern (Ord.) ... Consolidated Edison Co. .. Standard Brands Standard Gas & Elec. Consolidated Oil Standard Oil of N.J. Copperweld Steel Curtiss Wright (C.) Studebaker Com Swift International Distillers Corp. (Seagrams) Douglas Aircraft Technicolor Texas Corpn. Du Pont de Nemeurs Eagle Picher Lead Trans-America Co. 20th Cent. Fox Film, Com. Elec. Autolite Co. Union Bag & Paper Corp. Elec Bond & Share Union Pacific Elec. Bend & Share \$5 pf. United Aircraft Elec Bond & Share \$6 pf. United Airlines Trans Elec. Power & Light \$7 pl. United Corpn Flintkote Calted Corpn. \$3 cum pf. 231 Gen. Electric United Gas Improvement Gen. Motors U.S. Rubber Gen. Railway Signal U.S. Steel Gen. Tire & Rubber Vanadium Goodrich (B.F.) Vultee Aircraft Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... Walworth Co. Great Northern Iron Ore . 177 Warner Bros. Pict. Great Northern Rly, pfd. Westinghouse Elec, Great Western Sugar Woodward Iron Cor. Inter, Nickel Chase National Bank Inter. Paper & Power National City Bank 27 Int. Tel. & Tel. (Fon. Is.) 21

Aug. 28, 1941. High Low Close Change Aug. 26, High Low Dow Jones Averages 127.37 126.60 127.08 .52 up 133. 0 115.3 / 30 Industrials 30,49 30.33 30.38 30.88 28.54 20 18.63 18.50 18.57 .07 up 20,65 17.22 15 .09 up 90.73 90.64 92.19 89.56 40 Bonds 79.48 55.45 11 Commodity Index 79.21 Business Done:-430,000 shares LONDON METALS BRITISH **EXCHANGE**

DOW JONES AVERAGE

EXPORTS

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Central) -It is believed that the order of the Board of Trade prohibiting exports to China except via the Burma Road has been made for the purpose of strengthening the hand of the Chinese Stabilisation Fund.

British circles in London that although not possessing physical means to stop imports into paid Shanghai, the Stabilisation Fund is taking effective measures to

by restricting the supply of ex- ternal exchange value.

London, Aug. 27 (Reuter). Standard, Cash, Middle buyers £256-1/2; sellers

Tin, Standard, 3 Months, Middle Price, buyers £259-3/4; sellers

Market steady with consumers demand more active especially for "cash" and slightly increased bids met ready sellers.

After hours: Market quiet-15 tons of "3-months at £259-3/4

control the volume of such im- change for unapproved imports ports by restricting exchange faci- and by the inability of the Brilities extended to approved imports, tish exporters to obtain licences It is believed that the Stabilisa- for unwanted merchanise. The tion Fund will secure a firm grip Fund will be placed in a strong over the bulk of China's imports position to regulate the fapi's ex-

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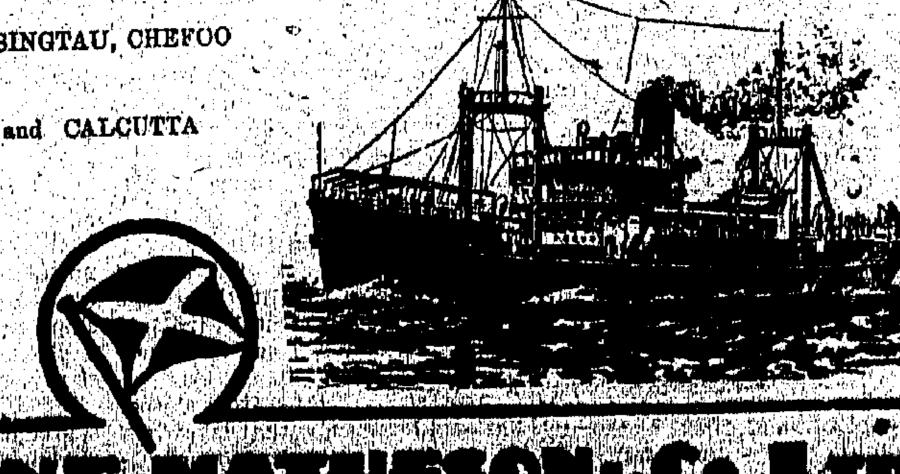
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For the Hongkong & Shanghai BANKING CORPORATION. V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 25th Feb., 1939.

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AMERICAN OCCUPATION OF ICELAND MAY CHANGE BATTLE OF ATLANTIC

The whole aspect of the vital battle of the Atlantic may change soon as a result of the action of the United States in occupying Iceland and taking all necessary steps to "insure the safety of communications in the approaches between Iceland and the United States and all other strategic outposts," writes Rear-Admiral Yates Stirling, Ins., in the Manila Bulletin.

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The President's action in order-Black sea, from latest accounts ing the "safety of communica- there are three Russian battletions" can only mean that the ships, eight destroyers and 25 sub-United States Navy is in the war marines basing at Sebastopo'. to whatever extent it may find necessary in fulfilling its mission.

POSSIBLE NAZI MOVE Germany, of course, will at seizure by Germany? There is tempt to offset this move—how only one way and that is to enter his command, which extends from and when we cannot yet know. A the Baltic and the Black seas. As possible move may be to intensify for the Black sea, the Russian submarine operations in the dis- navy can probably hold its own pute area immediately and simul- although losing its base at Sebastaneously strive for a knockout topol, unless destroyed by the and invulnerable blow against Russia which would German Stukas. result in Germany's acquisition of As for the Baltic, the British would have to enter that sea with the Soviet navy.

Hitler undoubtedly counts upon a superior naval force and fight seizing the Russian navy in the the German warships that would Baltic and the Black sea, es- oppose them. The German navy pecially its submarines and with in the Baltic is not insignificant. these reinforcements for his fleet consisting of the battleship Tirstep up the war against British Pitz, sister ship of the Bismarck, lines of communications to stop whose fighting qualities were so the flow of the defense articles recently demonstrated in the enfrom America.

Britain must seriously reckon with such a contingency, and, if she can, must rescue the Russian warships bottled up by the German navy in these two seas. To accomplish this task Britain would be forced to engage in a naval fight of the first magnitude with awailable against the British. the German navy.

IMPORTANT OBJECTIVE Hitler's drive through the Rus sian Baltic states, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, in the direction of Leningrad, has for its most important objective the capture of Kronstagt, Russia's principal naval base in the Baltic, upon which the Russian fleet must retire before the advance of Ger-

many's superior navy. In the encirclement of the last minute according to the ship Ukraine by German armies a most ping firm. important objective is the accupation of the Crimea with its naval base at Sebastopol. The seizure of that hase will net German arms the Russian fleet in the Black sea.

Supposing that in time, Russia occupied by German armies as far east as Moscow, it will then be a enemy fighters were destroyed by forgone conclusion that, the entire British fighters during offensive Baltic sea, including the Gulf of Finland will fall into the hands of the German armies and the navy will lose no time in assaulting Kronstadt and overpowering the Russian warships, with their inferior weight of metal, that have taken refuge there. In that case the German navy would capture in the Baltic a formidable

addition to its' fleet, VALUABLE REINFORCEMENT This would include two aircraft carriers, accommodating 40 planes each; seven cruisers, four of 8,500 tons, one of 8,300 tons and two of 6,500 tons. Then therewould be no less than 25 destroy-

ers of which many will be of a size of nearly 3,000 tons. In addition to these there would be at least 10 medium-sized destroyers of about 1,200 tons, 18 torpedo boat mine-layers and most of Russia's 130 motor torpedo boats. As valuable as these specific re-

inforcements would be to Hitler's navy, the capture of the 75 to 100 submarines, which Russia is said to have in the Baltic, would be a far greater asset to him. Unless destroyed by their crews before capture, these submarines would form an important addition to the German submarine floitillas operating in the Atlantic. In the

BALUCHISTAN, IRANIAN BORDER PEACEFUL

QUETTA, Aug. 28 (Reuter) —A disclosure that conditions on either side of the Baluchistan-Iranian border were perfectly peaceful was made to Reuter by Lieut. General E. F. Norton, Commander of the Western (Independent) District with headquarters at Quetta.

He expressed satisfaction with the arrangements for the protection of India from any aggression and endorsed General Wavell's re-What can the British navy do to cent statement that India would save the Russian navy from be firmly defended.

Speaking of the territory under Karachi to the border of the North-West Frontier Province and includes Baluchistan, Gen. Norton said that the defences were strong

BAR TO THE D.S.O.

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Britsh Wireless) — Amongst the latest R.A.F awards is that of the Bar to the D.S.O. gained by Group Captain gagement with the Hood and the Francis Beamish who between King George IV in the Atlantic October 1940 and March 1941 car-Ocean; two pocket battleships ried out 71 operational sorties.

with 11-inch guns; five heavy The official notice of the award 10,000 tons cruisers, armed with states that the "courage and devoeight 8-inch guns; four 8000-ton tion to duty displayed by Group cruisers and six 6000-ton cruisers. Captain Beamish are of the high-Almost an unlimited number of est order and he has set a magni-German sulmarines would be ficent example."

Captain Beamish who was born in Cork, entered the R.A.F. in 1925 and gained the A.F.C. in 1938. Hewas awarded the D.S.O. in July, 1940, and the D.F.C. in November.

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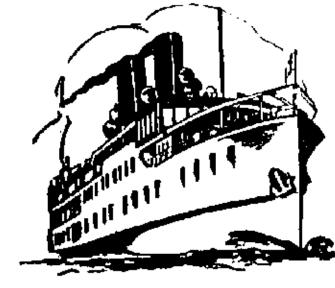
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NON-CONFIDENCE ON EVACUATION COMMITTEE

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he was elected to the Committee. Committee, said Mr. Taywas more misappropriately named

As to the reasons for writing to the Press, the speaker said that, careful consideration was of the opinion that no further narm could be done to the Committee than the Committee had done for themselves. Furthermore, when it was a fight between Democracy against Autocracy, any weapon was excusable.

STILL IN EXILE however, em- were not prepared to accept the phasised that the events he was charge levelled against them to relate did not apply to ALL bad faith. Every letter written, some instances it only applied to files. There had been no "holeone or two members; in others, to and-corner business."

were in in July 1940, and wives legal proceedings against (Hear, hear)

of Government to "deport" wives | sion that the proceedings would | and families (hear, hear) whose be of value to them, they decided only "crime" was to be born Bri- to associate themselves with the tish, and who were even "deprived case. Legal advice was sought to congratulate him on the mild of their right to appeal against from two counsels and that of one the decision."

The speaker then went on to state that the Senior-and. he said, he wanted to emphasise the word senior-Civil Servants were anything but civil. They falled to realise that they were servants or the public and not overlords.

Mr. Taylor next reviewed the routine of husbands who, arriving home after work, would take tea, have a bath and then would see from their verandahs an array of women, children and dogs. Many of these husbands, said the speaker, refrained from going to places where society congregate as they did not want to be given painful reminders of their plight by seeing senior ranks of the local forces and "talpans" surrounded by their wives and friends.

Mention was then made by the speaker of two letters, which it

that the attendance of ladies was quickest route." parallel to that of men and the Mr. Terry, however, admitted of evacuates optional. attendance at the hotels later that he did not know whether it morale, he went on; had collapsed as the result of the deportation. Subscriptions to the "by the quickest route." . various funds had dropped, while the receipts of the various bars had swelled considerably as husbands "found solace in the cup that cheers."

A SERIOUS CASE

Mr. Taylor referred to what he called a serious case which had been brought to his notice lately. The ex-Hon Secretary was informed by a mother that her daughter had been evacuated and appealed to have the girl restored to her The mother was led by the ex-Hon. Secretary to believe that the of achieving the aim of the Comgirl would be returning by the mittee. "But here, and now, I boat which was leaving Australia say that I am no longer able to sometime in that week. But the represent the school of thought McKie, V. D. Gage and L. A. Gib- 14,500,000. ex-Hon. Secretary had no right to represented by Mr. Taylor. I place make such promise as he knew before you the resignation, en full well that neither he, nor the bloc, of this Committee." Committee could secure her re-

able and despicable task" of in- for Mr. Taylor at the last meetforming the lady that there was ing. "By his letters to the Press as little chance of her daughter he showed that he is a person returning then, as on the day she who indulges in cheap personaliwas told by the former official.

The speaker spoke of a memorandum sent by the Acting Chairman, prior to the last general meeting, in which he was alleged to have written. "My idea is to get the meeting divided on that issue" - that issue being point of view. As far as the Serwhether more drastic steps could vices were concerned, he (the that the letter should be handed Roberts; 2. B. S. Wilson; 3. W S. not be taken. This letter was speaker) was convinced that not to His Excellency personally by the Gegg; Time 84.1 secs. the Committee. He (Mr. Taylor) remained in the Colony. (Cries of that the result of the interview A. Benn; Time 6 mins, 84.3 secs. could conceive of no other reason for this astounding statement than that the writer had received instructions from people other than those the Committee represented. (Prolonged cheers)

Despite the fact that the ex-Hon, Secretary had notified might be going to Australia, and then denied it. Mr. Olemo nevertheless wrote in later stating that. as he had to leave for Australia Taylor should exercise his tights tions." immediately, he had to resign the Becretatymin.

A general review of what he Committee instead of airing them alleged were irregularities and in the newspapers. He concluded dictatorial acts of the Committee by expressing full confidence in was then given by Mr. Taylor. the Committee. during which mention was made

the legal cost of the action taken going to Australia to see his wife by Mr. Blair against the Hong- and children. He would rather kong Government to show cause stay behind to fight but he had why evacuates should not be per- to go on medical grounds. mitted to return. The matter was WIFE AND \$750 referred to the Chairman who later wrote to Mr. Blair enclosing

a cheque for \$750. This contribution was notified to the Committee at a subsequent meeting. Replying to Mr Taylor, the Chairman said that he, and the Committee, were prepared to accept criticisms of what they had laughter and ironical cheers) done or had not done but they

the Committee. In every meeting held were in the

all. They were weak, overawed or Referring to the matter of \$750, overcome by their social strates, the Chairman said that shortly with the result that husbands after the election of the present were still in the position they Committee. Mr. Blair instituted and families were still in exile. Government. The case was referred to the Committee and dis-Mr. Taylor disputed the right cussed. Arriving at the conclu-

was taken. Everything was done with the entire knowledge of the Shepherd to call on Mr. Macgregor. whole Committee and in the in-

terests of the husbands. tem of expenditure of the Com. mittee were tabulated and audit-

tirely the charge of bad faith endorse an appeal to Lord Moyne. levelled against the Committee,' said Mr. Terry.

As to the letter to Lord Moyne (Secretary for the Colonies), Mr Terry said that it was signed by all the members of the Committee, including Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Main here interjected with question as to who wrote the

Mr. Taylor replied that the contents were extracts from a letter he drafted to the Right Honourable Winston Churchill,

QUICKEST ROUTE

was his painful duty to read. letter had gone Home and was single soul in the room who had from an evacuated wife in which told by the Chairman that it had worked harder than himself to put she threatened to commit suicide been handed to His Excellency a stop to "the evacuation scandal." if something was not done soon the Governor. He was informed If it had not been for Japan walking Referring to the recent open by the Colonial Secretary that the into Indo-China, the speaker said, air band concert, the speaker said letter would "be sent by the the Committee would have gained

Copies of the letter to Lord Moyne were sent to Viscount Marchwood, Mr. William Gallagher, M.P., Alderman Sir Charles Maerea, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, Maj.-Gen. Sir A. Knox and Mr. Geoffrey le M. Manders, said Mr. Taylor, in reply to the Chairman as to whom copies of the letter were sent.

The Chairman then said that the Committee had endeavoured to do their utmost with the object

Mr. R. R. Smith said that he could honestly state that he was It was the speaker's "disagree- proud to say that he did not vote

> (At this juncture, personalities began to fly around the room, until the Chairman called the meeting to order). The speaker went on to say that everyone was taking civilians'

vote of non-confidence in the

Mr. W. E. Kirby submitted that as a member of the Committee to The meeting was then declared bring his grievances before the closed

Mr. S. Simpson informed the of a contribution of \$750 towards meeting that he would soon be

> When the speaker referred to hall was heard to ask whether Mrs. Blair was still in the Colony. On Mr. Simpson replying in the affirmative, the same voice re marked, "Then Mr. Blair has both his wife and the \$750?" (Loud

"I think," concluded Mr Simpson, "you gentlemen are like a lot of mountain sheep which follow the bell wherever it goes."

Mr. J. Shepherd asked whether the members of the Committee would inform those present where the idea of the letter to Lord Moyne originated? If they would. he said, those present would know where the bad faith came

in. He referred to a conversation he had with Mr. Macgregor in which the latter told him that His Excellency the Governor telephoned Mr. Macgregor early one morning, after the general meeting. manner in which the meeting was conducted, and requesting Mr.

An interview with His Excellency took place on July 1, at 4.45 p.m. Mr. Terry added that every during which His Excellency informed the two representatives, Messrs, Taylor and Shepherd, that he could not agree to the return "I repudlate absolutely and en- of the evacuates nor could he

> When His Excellency was told that the evacuation, besides considerable misery and hardship had also caused six deaths with 15 divorces pending, the Governor was astounded, said Mr. Shepherd.

PERSONAL APPROACH

Mr. J. F. Macgregor said that he was the instigator of the personal cause of the Committee. He explained what he meant by the personal approach method, and then went on to say that he could con-Mr. Main asked whether the fidently say that there was not a their point of making the return

On the vote of non-confidence reminiscent of Armistice had actually been sent yet but he in the Committee being put to the had the assurance of the Colonial meeting it was carried by a major-Secretary that it would be sent ity of 126 to 86. On the Committee leaving the dais, Mr. Taylor was

elected to act as Chairman. After thanking those present for the honour Mr. Taylor said that he could not accept the appointment as, in his opinion, a Chairman must be impartial and he could not be, as he had been, and was still, fighting to get his wife and family back. He proposed that Mr. R. J. Banks should occupy the Chair.

.NEW COMMITTEE

The following were then nominated members of the new Committee: Messrs. R. J. Banks (Chair-census reveals 389,000,000. man), W. V. Taylor (Hon. Secre- 1931 census gave 353,000,000 but tary), J. Shepherd, D. Nickson, W. this included Burma with about son, and Capt. W. E. Kirby.

Mr. J. F. Macgregor, who was renominated, declined.

After a vote of thanks to the out-going Committee "for what they have done" had been adopted, Mr. proposals as to what the Com- due to Volunteer duties. mittee should do. The suggestions were later embodied in Mr. Men's 50 yds. free-style:-1. D. should be adopted as the policy of 25,3 secs. the new Committee.

It was proposed by the Chair- Gegg; Time 88,3 secs. man and carried unanimously, 50 Yds. back-stroke:—1, E. A. Committee today (Friday) and "Why?", and the calling of the be reported at another public speaker to order by the Chair- meeting to be held on Tuesday. Sept. 2, at 6 p.m. at the Rose Room. (A voice from the floor was heard making a reference to Lady North cote's return).

Mr. Taylor assured those present Mr. Taylor's letter to the Press that every action of the new Comwas a gross breach of etiquette, mittee would be faithfully and der-in-Chief of Bermuda succeeding cent decision that the Governor He also submitted that the pro- truly reported through the medium Lieut-Gen. Sir Denis Kirwan Ber- should be a civilian. cedure was entirely wrong and of the Press "If the Press will ultra vires as, in his opinion. Mr. still publish all our communica-

FOREIGN MAILS

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SIMLA, Aug. 28 (Reuter)—The preliminary census returns for India's populations taken early this year disclose an increase of 46,000,-000 over the figure for 1931 and proximately 60,000,000.

efficially assumed that India's po- daily pulation numbers 400,000,000, the

Y.M.C.A. AQUATIC

CHAMPIONSHIPS The finals of the European Y.M. Taylor read an anonymous letter C.A. swimming championship took which was handed to him during place last evening, when some of the meeting, containing certain the competitors could not turn up

The results were:--Taylor's proposition that the letter Hutchinson; 2. E. A. Roberts: Time

100 yds; breast-stroke:--1, W. S.

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7.00 PM

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LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter) - nard whose resignation has been His appointment follows the re-

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